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Would Address Requests to Member Nations and Probably to Signers of the Kellogg Treaty, Including U. S.

ECONOMIC BOYCOTT ALSO IS CONSIDERED

Briand Reminds Tokio and Nanking of Their Assurances in Manchuria-Chinese Forces Unite After Weather outlook for the week be-Clash at Bridge.

VASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Japan, ote to Aristide Briand of ops from Manchuria "a nition" by China, s, of the fundamental that should govern nor-

VA. Nov. 7.—Dr. Alfred e League that the Jap- early today. ander in Manchuria

se incidents toward Northern huria cannot but increase the \$400,000,000 IS SUBSCRIBED ded of the assurances they given to avoid aggravating

fulfill those undertakings, says, "it now seems necesincidents may make it even its efforts for the mainten-

legal section of the League

le 15 deals with sanctions of filed."

but any such action re- a loan has been received.

toward China and if that bers to recall their envoys.

r best to curb the power



vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight; omorrow fair and Missouri: Gen erally fair tonight and tomorrow

and south tion tomorrow. Illinois: Gener

ally fair tonight , tomorrow; onight and southeast and extions tomorrow.

sunrise (tomorrow), 6:36. Stage of the Mississippi, 1.5 feet a fall of .2 of a foot.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov.

ginning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys-Generally fair most of week, te to Aristide Briand of in extreme north a rtion; colder chairman of the League of Monday, warmer middle of week, and colder again about Friday. HUNTER KILLS WOLF AFTER

IT ATTACKS HIS COMPANION Then Takes It to Clayton Courthouse and Collects \$10 Bounty.

esenting China in the distance north of Allenton, by Jack Mations, tonight in M. Arlington, 3677 Olive street, Arlington, a theatrical promoter.

ed Gen. Mah Chan-shan and George Mason of the same would cease hostilities address, a steeplejack, had started Governor of Heilung- along Fox Creek road shortly beince. of economic and diplothe wolf. The animal turned on the fore daylight when they jumped then be taken to Jonesboro, his them and leaped at Mason's throat. otts against Japan by them and leaped at Mason's throat.
the world's Powers He struck it on the head with a Monday. members of the League flashlight and deflected its lunge, onsideration as a possible but its fangs caught in his coat e in the effort to settle sleeve and ripped it open. The se-Japanese conflict in wolf was about to spring again when Arlington brought it down

Governments respecting the bridge incident. Extension pounds.

and both Governments are TO BANK CREDIT CORPORATION No Requests for Loans Received, up next week, doctor or no doc-

Though Association Has Been

Corporation are assured from meeting of the Executive Commit-

indorsement of the plan through-out the country, satisfy the com-Survived by Three Sons. "but also as an Italian to interpret to the American people the real legal section of the League riat is engaged in a study mittee that the original estimate of \$500,000,000 will be exceeded. Way is survived by Three Sons. In addition to his widow, Carafolio whether member me

Although the corporation, the country to weather any crisis, way: embrace the question of has been ready for business several clicability of an economic weeks, not a single application for vacancy having arisen more than ly glad to pick up that friendship

Many Cases.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Gang ories of the Kellogs pact, killings in Chicago in recent years remains unbending still, against 317 aliens.

call for consideration of means of enforcing an boycott.

After examining records there of deportable undesirables, Murray Garsson, assistant to Secretary cague is counting on the Doak of the Labor Department, said he found 317 suspects had been murdered. A complete list the condition that the army continues its activianchuria. Far Eastern exhib Japanese moderates are it best to condition that the way to washington.

Woman Sentenced in Kidnaping.

Senate. He was educated at Dickson College in Tennessee.

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By the Associated Press.

The chief of these is Augustof (william Baron, who resides in The Chief of these is Augustof (william Baron, who resides in The Chief of these is Augustof (william Baron, who resides in The Chief of these is Augustof (william Baron, who resides in The Chief of these is Augustof (william Baron, who resides in The Island In The Pression of these of Presson, the Area of the Pression of these of Presson, the Area of the Pression of the seal at the Area of Pression of the Foreign Of-Newark, N. J.

To his friends Berg is known as a quiet, retiring man of simple tastes. He went only infrequently in the Franco-Italian naval negon that the Pression of the Pression of the revision of the Pression of the

T. H. CARAWAY, SENATOR FROM

Succumbs in Little Rock Following Operation-Funeral and Burial at Jonesboro Monday.

in southeast por-WORKED ON SECTION

somewhat warmer Member of Upper House Since 1920. When He Committee.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 7 .-

Thaddeus H. Caraway, United States Senator from Arkansas and one of the Democratic leaders, died last night in a hospital here except some possibility precipita-tion about Wednesday or Thursday arteries which feed the muscles c the heart. He was 60 years old. The Senator underwent an op-

ANXIOUS TO SEE

BORAH, STIMSON

Speaks Excellent English

and Tells Reporters It Is

Important Language.

eration Oct. 29 and his recovery his physician alarmed at his condition. The operation was due to a kidney complaint.

St. Louis County this season, was minutes his sudden complaint of shot on Fox Creek road, a short "terrible pains." Mrs. Caraway Minister, sailed as Premier Mussostepped from the room for a mothe nurse to find her husband today, expressing the hope that his word of her husband last night dead. The body of Senator Caraway

pital with some sweet cider which the Senator had requested. As Bodman approached the door of Senator Caraway's room, the senator Caraway's room, the accompanying him.

"Come on in," he repeated, "the

fairs to assist in a debt settlement.

natructions without delay to officers commanding their Corporation are assured from the Corporation Wants to See Borah Again. He mentioned particularly his "His loyalty and unfaltering dehone that he we

"He was diligent, able and faith- "for whose intelligence I have the tee at the Federal Reserve Bank. ful in times of great confusion and highest respect." "The amount already sub-distress. He has passed away in "I am going this time as my scribed," said Buckner, "and the the prime of his usefulness and at country's Ambassador," he said,

In addition to his widow, Cara- friendship we have for them. of \$500,000,000 will be exceeded. Way is survived by three sons, Lieut. "I am taking to President HooThe committee has instructed the committee has instructed the committee has instructed the officers of the corporation in their officer, stationed at Washington: mier Mussolini and I will tell the officer an officers of the corporation in their officer, stationed at Washington; mier Mussolini and I will tell the 'Tell Mrs. Berg to call Ben Hardors and Ministers from discretion to issue an initial call Lieut. Forrest Caraway, 22, gradu-President how much we admire his ris. (Harris, a friend of the Bergs, Japan continues to reject for ten per cent of subscriptions ate of West Point, stationed at Fort courageous initiative in facing the lives at 9 Kingsbury place). measures when the to the notes as soon as any appli- Washington, Md. and Paul, 15, at- crisis which is racking the world." meets again Nov 16 in cations for loans from banks in tending a Washington school, and cations for loans from banks in tending a Washington school, and fully organized associations are by one brother, E. L. Caraway of American correspondents he spoke The following statement was is-Manila, Ark.

Had Senator Caraway lived two 14, he is going to send him to said: days longer the vacancy could have school in the United States. The been filled by appointment of the boy is 6 years old now. Governor under the law.

action | Section Hand, Book Agent, Lawyer. diant at the prospect. She wore a 17, 1871, near Springfield, Mo. He fitting hat and carried a great bourecently said to Senator W. J. Har. quet of orchids. Her English is not him.' ris of Georgia that "I believe I so good as her husband's, but her will not live much longer."

He was reared on a farm and The official staff of five men 'We'll take care of him.' had few advantages, but his de- and a battery of secretaries was termination and resourcefulness chosen not only for a knowledge carried him from a farm hand, of the matters which are to be disrailroad section worker, book cussed, but also for familiarity agent, teacher and lawyer to the with the United States and com-Senate. He was educated at Dick- mand of English.

Wife's First Atlantic Trip.

French is excellent.

TELLS WIFE HE IS "OK"

Was Chairman of Lobby Foreign Minister Says He Feared Something Was Wrong When Husband, Hopes Conference Will Give His Nation Chance Usually Very Prompt, to Aid in World Recovery Failed to Reach Home.

NOTE FROM KIDNAPED

MILLIONAIRE ALEX. BERG

WE'LL CARE FOR HIM. **ABDUCTOR PHONED**

Mussolini's Representative That Was His Reply to Her Mention of the Fact That Her Husband Had Been

Laughter and conversation with his wife preceded by only a few NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 7.—Dino kidnaped fur dealer, told friends ment and returned on the call of lini's representative for New, York today, how she waited without visit to President Hoover would as- for two hours after he was to have sist his country's determination to come home, before his chauffeur Mah would surrender on a duck hunt and were walking will lie in state at the State Capiplay a useful part in world recoverage in with word that Berg had been kidnaped.

Alexander Kirk, the American Berg," she said. "He's always very charge d'affaires at Rome, came prompt and very considerate. He About half an hour before the down to Naples with Grandi this always calls me if he is going to be Senator died. E. J. Bodman, Little Rock banker, went to the hosthe Conte Grande left the pier. This the Conte Grande left the pier. This worried. is the same liner which brought

while the League of Nawhile the League of Nafices published a note by
Briand as president of the
to the Chinese and Japthe bounty of \$10 which is paid by
the county. The wolf weighed 35

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With his shotgun.

As Bountar approach, the Europe last July. Grands with accompanying him.

Europe last July. Grands with the chauffeur, came along. I knew expressed doubt that he should disthe county. The wolf weighed 35

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Burnone last July. Grands with him. About a uclocal street of the chauffeur, came along. I knew expressed doubt that he should disthe ship pulled out. "It's a great
his objections."

The wolf weighed 35 country and I never have forgotten the trip I made there five years

doctor says what I need is some one to cuss the cussedness out of me and you're just the man to do 1926 when he went to Washington 1926 when he went to Washington to tell you. That frightened me. Then he went to Washington 1926 when he went to Washington 1926 when he went to Tradersecretary for Foreign After 1926 when he went to Washington 1926 whe went to Washington 1926 when he went to Washington 1926 when he said. 'No ma'am, he's been kidfrom Arkansas, informed of the NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—More than death of his colleague, termed him 400,000,000 of subscriptions to "one of the most brilliant markansas" again. had got into the car-I guess it was two men-and ordered him not to look at them.

Mortimer N. Buckner, president of the corporation reported after a admiration," Robinson said.

"Then they took him away. Why, and killed, and his companion, they drove him right past here. Ernie Davis, was wounded early crashed at the Washington airport. States Senator William E. Borah,
"for whose intelligence I have the explaining he had. 't been well, and track. the man did "Albert said that as the men

pened and he said, 'I'll call you back in half an hour.' About half beside the body.

While physicians dressed his first flight for Paynter and Dennis. Although the corporation, formed for the purpose of assisting sand examination also is under examination also is under examination also is under examination also is under examination and examination also is under examination and examination also is under examination and than an official acquaintanceship Harris telephoned me and advised linsville road, on their way to Col-widow and child. Korte and Payn-

Mr. Berg. We don't want you to worry about him. He's all right.

She and Two Men, All Armed With ories of the Kenogs pace, killings in Chicago in recent years ould include the United have saved the Government from Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Kenogs pace, killings in Chicago in recent years ould include the United have saved the Government from Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Market of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Market of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Missouri, Was trip across the Atlantic, was range of the Caraway, Born in Miss Grandi's wife, making her first You'll get a letter from me tomorrow morning, telling you what to do. You do that and he'll be back turn off on a lonely road, the Senator Caraway was born Oct. dark coat over a dark suit, close7, 1871, near Springfield, Mo. He
fitting hat and carried a great bouecently said to Senetor W. T. L.
out of orchids Her English is not "'But he's been sick,' I said.

"We know that,' he told me. "Then he hung up."

business with the advent of prohimand of English.

The chief of these is Augusto daughter, Mrs. Lucille Baron, wife Davis relate Davis relate.

Fur Dealer Held for Ransom



ALEXANDER BERG.

tor Dies, Ship Falls 100

Feet and Burns.

BOOTLEGGER SLAIN THREE LOSE LIVES

Ernie Davis, Shot, Drives Owner of Craft and Two be notified later how to pay the to East St. Louis Hospital With Body of Ralph Fulgham in His Auto.

Ralph Fulgham, 28 years old, By the Associated Press. one of the windows in the car and County. Illinois, about two miles owner and pilot was killed. Mr. Berg asked him to close it, northeast of the Fairmount race- Korte, 32, of Salisbury, Md., the pi-

put him out of the car, up there in wound in the right cheek, drove up Salisbury, Md. o'clock this morning. Fulgham's the field fell into a spin.

body was in the back seat of the

The parents of Paynter were far as police have determined, by "I telephoned him what had hap-pened and he said, 'I'll call you three empty shells was on the seat Korte had more than 600 hours

a loan has been received.

317 ALIENS KILLED AS RESULT

OF CHICAGO GANG WARFARE

Government Saved From Starting Deportation Action in That

Wacancy having arisen more than 120 days."

The three were single.

"The man who called me before again."

The man who called me before the general election within not gratulated him on his facility in the use of English. It is a very important language nowadays, he said, and when his son, Franco, is

Harris Wool Co., whom Berg had "The three were single.

"The man who called me before the plane and the p "I am one of the men who have shoulders with their pistols." Davis

of the race track the men ordered of Gus Millona, 131 Winstanley ave- tioning.

Berg of Quiet Tastes.

Berg was formerly a wholesale shooting, due to the absence of bulliquor dealer, but went into the fur hustness with the advent of prohibit the holes in the machine, and the fur coat and pointed t at Miss Tilli "We started home fact that no windows of the car Winegartner, the waitress. The men

Abductors Force Chauffeur to Drive Beyond Redlight, Mo., and There Release Him With Message From His Employer.

TELEPHONE CALL TO HOME FOLLOWS

Later Special Delivery Letter Is Received - Driver Directed to Communicate With Victim's Friend, Benjamin Harris.

Alexander Berg, 57-year-old nillionaire fur dealer, is held for him at 6 o'clock last night as his limousine, driven by a Negro chauffeur, made its way through slow-moving traffic on Lindell boulevard at Euclid avenue, two blocks from Berg's home in the Park Plaza Hotel.

Four hours after one of the kid-napers had called Mrs. Berg on the lephone at 9 o'clock last night to tell her not to worry, that her hus-Passengers Victims—Moransom, a special delivery letter in Mrs. Berg.

Note From Berg. It was learned that Berg wrote: "I am O. K.", that he was being treated nicely and expected to be

home in a few days. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Three Those killed were: Fred H. out of negotiations.

lot: Preston Yaynter, 17, of Wash- Berg and her friends appeared to Davis, suffering from a bullet ington, and Lester Dennis, 30, of be co-operating with his depart-The motor stalled in taking off would continue to do so. The kidnaping of Berg and his

later released: went unnoticed as body was in the back seat of the car. He had been shot twice in among the many at the airport stream that flows west in Lindell who saw the accident. boulevard during the early evening The first news of the abduction

on the statement, which was internot take an active part in negotiations to release Berg.
Pike was taken to Police Head-

him to stop. Davis declared. They alighted from the car and began firing at him and Fulgham, he said.

Police and county officers said

The three ordered coffee and.

The windsanity aveloning. Pike, who is 42 years old and resides at 4215W Finney avenue, called for Berg at 5:30 p. m. at the offices of the Hill Bros. Further three ordered coffee and.

The three ordered coffee and. Co. at 300 North Main street, of

U.S. BUDGET CUT

PLACES ESTIMATES

Will Aid Business.

next fiscal year than they had ex-

By the Associated Press.

budget.

\$3.317.000,000.

reached.

\$350,000,000 FOR

THADDEUS H. CARAWAY.

at the December session of Con-

In 1926, after a trip to Europe

he asserted that graves of Ameri-

for the veto.

vene.

SPANISH DEPUTIES EXPEL THE LEADER OF RADICAL PARTY

Oust Emiliano Iglesias for Moral Incompatibility After He Is Accused of Attempted Bribery.

SECRET SESSION LASTS SEVEN HOURS

Charge Is That He Tried to Prevent Persecution of Wealthy Man for Illegal Transactions.

By the Associated Press. MADRID, Nov. 7 .- Emiliano Iglesias, leader of the radical Republican party, was expelled from the Chamber of Deputies this morning after he had been charged with attempted bribery.

Allegations were made that Iglesias, acting as agent of Juan March, one of the richest men in Spain, attempted to bribe a member of the Responsibility Commission with 25,000, pesetas (about \$2200) to prevent the prosecution of March on charges of illegal business transactions under the dictatorship of Gen. Primo de Rivera. Because of the great wealth and commercial prominence of March and the political standing of Iglesias, the case created a sensation

n Madrid. President Julian Besteiro an-Assembly would continue in perreached an accord "concerning familiar to me in that part of town. secret session until it grave charges against two Depu-The secret session lasted seven hours and the vote to expel Iglesias was 152 to 1.

This was the first expulsion from the Assembly. Deputy Iglesias was the front turn around to the man held guilty of "moral incompatiwhether criminal charges would be made later.

A special investigating committee, which first had to determine the culpability of Iglesias as he was charged directly with offering the bribe, will present the case against figured it was a Ford. It follows the content of the cont March, a banker and also a member of the Chamber.

The Deputies contended they had been victimized by the false accusations of their poltifcal enemies. Iglesias, formerly the right-hand man of Foreign Minister Alejandro
"Mr. Berg leaned forward Lerroux, declared the 25,000 pessetas were given to him to found a cynlain what has been pended and forward then to found a cynlain what has been pended and forward then to forward the forward then to forward the forward the forward then to forward then to forward the forward then to forward then to forward the forward then to forward the forward t

GRANDI OF ITALY SAILS FOR U. S. TO TALK TO HOOVER

Continued From Page One. maintained silence on the possi-around. I pulled it out and went for ransom of bookmakers and combination gambling houses and warnings in his statement late yesbilities of French negotiations with to Mrs. Berg and told her about gamblers, two kidnapings which night clubs of the vicinity. Germany for the re-casting of rep- the kidnaping." stood in diplomatic circles here

neutral during his stay in the Baumer in Jennings, where Pike Gravois road. United States, it was unofficially made the same statement. He was The kidnaper, Charles Y. Aber- at the mineral baths at Okawville, riod. explained, and he intends careful- allowed to go on his way almost nathy; unemployed son of a Negro III.

Nov. 16 and will remain in the

BOWLING GREEN, O., Nov. 7. for the police investigation. -Four masked men who tortured to torture him further with a hot Cadillac, as nearly as Pike could ster.

bile after binding Mr. and Mrs.

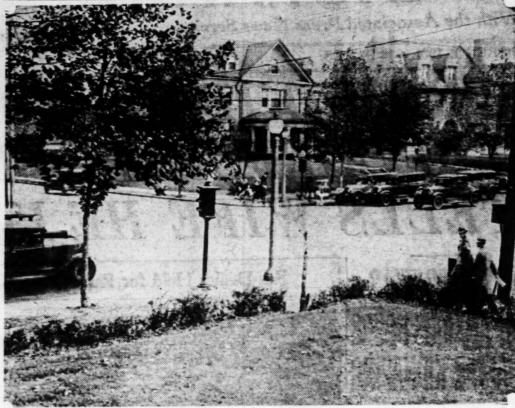
O. H. Landreth, Engineer, Dies.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 7 .-Olin Henry Landreth, civil engi- that he had but a fleeting glimpse neer, died of pneumonia yesterday at his home at Mount Vernon. For that they were white men and that many years he headed the engi- they made no effort, so far as he went to the spot in response to an neering department at Union Col- could tell, to hide their faces from Union College faculty in 1917 to ennance Department at Washington.

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Scene of Kidnaping of Alexander Berg



NORTHEAST corner of Lindell boulevard and Euclid avenue, where, in the midst of heavy traffic at 6 p. m. yesterday, armed men entered Alexander Berg's automobile, forced the driver to take them to Hall's Ferry Road, there releasing him and departing with his employer.

Note Received From Kidnaped Fur Man

Whittier and north to Finney avenue. We followed the jog in Whittier, east in Finney, then north nounced late last night that the streets, because they are not real

finally we came out on Broadway. drove north a way and then turned out Hall's Ferry road. Somewhere along in there I heard the man in in back and said: 'Put the dark but there was no indica- glasses on him.' I figured he meant put them on Mr. Berg.

Message From Berg. was following us. I never got a

rear seats and told me to stop. "I did. Then he said, 'Here, Mr. dressed.

explain what has happened. Ask to thwart kidnapings and to bring

guard was intended to prevent the possibility of his escape while the walk down the road and don't you crimes during a long career in Fedwalk down the road and don't you crimes during a long career in Fedwalk down the road and don't you

toward the city. I walked about the Egan gang in prison for mail 30 minutes and then I started back. robberies. When I got to the Cadillac it was Kidnaping of Orthwein Boy and part way in the ditch. I figured the kidnapers had tried to turn it

arations payments, but it is under- Tells Constable He Was Held Up. While Pike was turning the car that the feeling in Europe generally around, Deputy Constable John is gloomy on that point. Grandi Franke happened along and is expected to go to the root of stopped to question the chapter. On New Years eve, according to his swering questions on his nomic situation. Busch Orthwein, 13-year-old son of Frency J. Orthwein, was kidnaped grade securities of the low-yield prepared statement. It was "Again I wish are confined to high prepared statement."

ROBBERS TORTURE FARMER radio call sent Detective Lieutenant run concurrently. Tom Wren and his men to the Berg apartment to get a description throat specialist, was lured from

Leslie Swinder, a farmer near here, of Chief of Detectives Kalser Dr. Kelley's coupe was recovby pulling skin from his body with brought him to the scene within ered the next day near North and pilers when he told them he had a few minutes and he accompanied South and Olive Street roads and no money hidden at his home, were detectives, who took the chauffeur a witness subsequently was found

> remember it. Fleeting Glimpse of Kidnapers. he could furnish no other informa- of the physician's friends to pay a tion of value to the police. He said sum estimated at up to \$200,000 the kidnapers entered the car so for his release. quickly and ordered him to keep his eyes to the front so promptly. of them in which he gathered only

> Berg. Deputy Constable Franke fixed hausted, but otherwise unharmed.
>
> No ransom was paid. the Berg automobile as a mile place, son of Mrs. Irene W. Johnlight on Hall's Ferry road.

> old Hall's Ferry road and directly tween St. Albans, Franklin County, Clark bridges leading either to St. and Melrose, St. Louis County. Two Charles County or the East Side. It men sought to kidnap him, but he the East Side over one of the other years old, was in a hospital for bridges, but that would have neces- nine days, recovering from the efsitated driving through more traf- fects of the beating he received.

DESCRIPTION OF BERG BROADCAST

HE following description of Alexander Berg, kidnaped fur dealer, was broadcast by police radio to county and East Side officers, as well as to the local force:

Age, 57, Height, 5 feet 7 inches. Weight, 155 pounds. Hair, dark. Eyes, brown.

Attire, blue suit with gray pin

stripe, gray fedora hat, rimless

nose glasses with gold ear chain.

A. D. Bunsen, retired Postoffice club music he heard each night, led radical Republican club and not for purposes of bribery.

Police this morning surrounded the house of March. The police

Republican club and not for purposes of bribery.

Police this morning surrounded the house of March. The police the house of March. The police the four and personal to the house of the same when the four and personal to the f "The man in the front seat then vestigating the case. He figured half of the loot. back for 15 minutes, at eral service and was one of the group of Government investigators "So I got out and I walked back who finally succeeded in lodging

Dr. Kelley Recalled.

curred in St. Louis this year.

immediately and hurried to the real estate dealer, was arrested aftnaping immediately after Pike had 15 years for holding up the Orth- Max Judge Cloak Co. on Eighth next year. This figure has been return of prosperity than to main-

of Money, Use Ptiers on Ohioan. See a partment to get a description of Money, Use Ptiers on Ohioan. See a partment to get a description of Money, Use Ptiers on Ohioan. See a partment to get a description of Money, Use Ptiers on Ohioan. tain all other available information false sick call the night of April

hunted by authorities today. Swindower the route traversed to the who saw the kidnapers climb into der said one of the men threatened scene of the abandonment of the Dr. Kelley's car from a Ford road-

Several ransom demands were received by Dr. Kelley's family Beyond the account of the kid- during the days that followed and naping as he gave it, Pike declared preparations were made by some

However, early April 28, Dr. Relley was delivered to John T. Rogers, a reporter for the Post-Dispatch, on a deserted road outside of East St. Louis. anonymous telephone call. Kelley was blindfolded and

northwest of the settlement of Red-son and the late Oscar Johnson, one of the founders of the Interna-From that point the kidnapers tional Shoe Co., was held up in his could have gone northwest to the car on the afternoon of Aug. 3, berom that point to the Lewis and where his mother has an estate, would also have been possible for made a determined struggle and them to double back and cross to they ran away. Johnson, who is 27

the way to the Lewis and Clark

Two men, Felix F. McDonald

William McFaden, Pittsburg, died

"As nearly haif the expenditures of the Government are for inter-Pridges.

And Bart Davit, known to the auRobert Isaacson, a friend of thorities as alcohol cookers, were here. A baggage car and a smokand other items which are irreduci-

and assault with intent to kill. Johnson, who believes his captors meant to hold him for ransom, has identified McDonald as one of them, but had not, at the time the indictments were returned, posttively identified Davit. The defendants have not beeen tried but the Johnson family wishes to pros-

ecute them and to reach any gang

of which they may be members. In New York City recently police nade a case against four kidnapers of Charles M. Rosenthal, youthmen were sentenced to 60 years gress at \$3,632,642,411. ful Wall street broker, and the each in prison. Rosenthal was lured into a meeting by a mulatto maid who turned him over to the kidnapers. She was acquitted upon lowed us right out Hall's Ferry left, he said, another visitor, whom days, reduced their demand to \$50, in the back seat lowered the glass be described as having "a hard 000, which was paid. More than partition between the front and face," was talking to Berg. He de- \$16,000 of the money was recovscribed the man as stocky and well- ered after Rosenthal, who recognized the peculiar beat of night

OF ANXIOUS HOURS AFTER KIDNAPING

Other than the frequent seizure they never heard of his visiting the

ess he was conservative gress for added appropriations and his investments in the stock He departed from custom by an- endeavor to meet the necessities of On New Year's eve, Adolphus and bond market, according to his swering questions of correspond- the taxpayer and the present eco- By the Associated Press.

reported to Mrs. Berg. A special wein chauffeur, the sentences to street across from the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. Later Dr. Isaac Dee Kelley, nose and he became a salesman for the cloak

> 20 and was kidnaped near Clayton own capital was a jewelry store in 000,000 and the cut apparently has has asked each department head to the downtown district. Later, with extended to all Federal branches, reduce the money spent for the financial success behind him in every activity in which he had been however, was brought about by the ances. The Justice Department alinterested, he entered the whole- Navy Department. Protests still ready has cut the per diem allowsale liquor business, and from that echo in the capital against items ance from \$7 to \$6, went into the fur business.

ONE KILLED, II HURT IN WRECK Engineer of Lehigh Valley Express

fireman was hurt probably fatalnear Sheridan Station, two miles item has been cut; every west of here today. Ten other postponed that can be done with-persons were hurt but not seri- out injury to the fundamental pur-

Scalded when his locomotive efficiency of the services. Berg, told reporters he called at arrested near the scene a short ing car also overturned. Two oththe a core. Bergs office before 5 o'clock last time later and have been indicted er cars were derailed."

U. S. Senator T. H. Caraway Dies Following Operation

NEXT FISCAL YEAR per of the House of Representa duction, Warns Against

the President. Caraway demanded that loans be

AT \$3,632,000,000 Hoover Says Deferment of human beings was a function of th Red Cross and other charitable or Spending Plans Until Na-This bitter fight, which occupied tion Can Afford Them

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. - The culture in the drouth area. ernment will have at least \$350. Caraway continued to attack the ca's war dead in France were being north of the Nonni

> Headed Lobby Com One of the most important pieces

Making his first public announcement of the extent to which of legislation sponsored by nouncement of the extent to which curtailment of 1933 budgets had selling on the commodity exgone, President Hoover figured changes. It had been considered this would permit a drop of be- favorably by the Senate Agricultween \$280,000,000 and \$300,000. ture Committee in at least two 000 in the total submitted to Con- Congresses.

It was the administration's an-

will be sent to the coming Con-

of the fiscal year gone. At its present rate of expansion, it will be to \$2,000,000,000 before July Deficit From Last Year. In addition, there is the \$903,-

000,000 on the wrong side of the to his funds. ledger from the last fiscal year, Denounced Newberry a heritage from expenditures \$4,220,000,000 and receipts of only

In studying taxation questions, the administration has considered the possibility of a modified sales tax and revision of income taxes. 1926. It has maintained silence, howon its final decision, if Senator Newberry of Michigan fur-Many Senators and Representa-

evitable, Roughly, these divide into two groups—those who agree with Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, that a sales tax would balance the books of those who think the

Mr. Hoover also reiterated bidden to vote on important issues Caraway at Little Rock.

terday against pressure upon Con-

that his mission is to balance that

Berg apartment, while Constable of Premier Laval of France.

The came to St. Louis from Camwon where there were differences "Many new plans of different den, Ark., and speaks with a Southwith departments over reductions." Baumer reported the occurrence to parents, unharmed, and upon plead- ern accent. During his early busi- After summer conferences with de- must be deferred until the coun-Washington main in the Washington main in the Police were notified of the kidyears in prison for kidnaping and charge of the sample room of the charge of the sample room of the was hope of saving \$150,000,000.

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No details of the \$350,000,000 Federal Government." he became a salesman for the cloak company and after that a salesman dent's statement. The War Department announced Thursday it had out to Government' departments a His first business venture on his reduced its estimate by about \$44.- way expenditures might be cut. It

Berg took luncheon almost daily but never officially announced. with the same group of friends at When Secretary of the Navy Other departments are expected Benish's grill. Members of the Adams submitted a request for to adopt the suggestion. Most emgroup included F. S. Bach, execu- \$401,000,000 Mr. Hoover returned ployes already have been placed on tive director of the Jewish Federa- it, asking for a reduction of \$61,- reduced travel allowances. tion: Sol Roos, president of the 000,000. The President was indiglewish Sanatorium, of which Berg nant at the time over reports that allowances in 1936 was \$39,000,000. is a director; E. J. Marx Sr., for- some officers had let slip statemerly with the B. Harris Wool ments designed to arouse public \$10,000 ILLINOIS BANK HOLDUP Co.; Marcus Harris of the same opinion in favor of larger naval Three Robbers Loot State Deposi company, and Benjamin Harris, expenditures. He let it be known with whom Berg directed his that he would take the plea for rehis abductors took him from his people should his plans be chall bers held up the Odell State Bank lenged by any one department.

The text of the President's statement yesterday follows:

"The departmental budgets for Victim of Pennsylvania Accident. the fiscal year beginning next July have proceeded far enough to en-JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 7 .- able me to state that the appropri-The engineer of the Lehigh Valley ations which will be proposed to H. Craven, cashier; his daughter Express of the Pennsylvania Rail-of at least \$350,000,000 below that road was injured fatally and his of original departmental requests. "Every department in the Gow. ly when the train was wrecked ernment is co-operating; every

co-operation by all the depart-

Continued From Page One.

te in 1920. He had been a mem-

ives for seven years before that. Caraway was much before the ational public in the last few ears. During the last Congress, with Senator Robinson, the Dem-Sectional Attempts to Get ocratic leader, he led the fight against President Hoover's relief program. His proposals were far more liberal than those favored by

> made to farmers to buy food for their families as well as feed for their livestock. The administration contended that the support of

Congress for weeks, finally ended in a compromise by which the Red Cross raised \$10,000,000 to feed d-outh sufferers and a liberal interpretation was given to legislation for loans to rehabilitate agri-

administration on its relief efforts 000,000 less to spend during the and had promised to bring the question into the next Congress.

Senator Caraway two rears ago presided over a committee investi-gation of lobbying. It conducted swer in part to the problem presented by a steadily mounting ings. As chairman of this committee, the Senator expected to reenues. No indication has been turn to the Capital soon to congiven, however, as to whether the clude the investigation into reports President will recommend a tax that a member of the Senate had received a large sum of money The 1932 budget called for \$3.
932.642.411. The chief executive's estimate places the figures which will be sent to the control of the Senate.

which was defied by Bishop James sell Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford. The deficit has grown to more Cannon Jr. when it attempted to than \$661,000,000 with only a third investigate his activities against Republicans Now Have Two-Vote

In the midst of questioning, the Southern Methodist churchman death last night of Senator Thadwalked out of the committee room, deus H. Caraway (Dem.), Arkanchallenging the authority of the sas, restored the Republican plur-

Caraway succeeded W. F. Kirby in the Senate. Kirby had opposed President Wilson's foreign policy. Caraway came out as a strong pro-Wilsonian, and was

The campaign expenditures of nished Caraway with ammunition Many Senators and recease is in-tives have said an increase is in-fensives in the Senate. He defor one of his first oratorical ofnounced Newberry at every opportunity. Likewise, in 1926, he criticised the Illinois and Pennsylvania Republican primary slush funds. balancing should be done largely Caraway attracted attention with a WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—A tele-Soon after entering the Senate,

is expected to go to the root of the problem in his conversations at the problem in his conversations at Washington.

Percy J. Orthwein, was kidnaped grade securities of the low-yield prepared statement. It was stopped to question the chauffeur, by a Negro as he was being driven type. Recently he had been alling difficult to compare the last who told him simply that he had been alling to refer to the last many sectional interests through. Recently he had been alling to refer to the last many sectional interests through the form his father's home in Hunt-with neuritis, which had affected budget with the former to the low-yield up here. COLUMBUS, O. Nov. the former to the last many sectional interests through the conducted budget with the former to the last many sectional interests through the conducted budget with neuritis, which had affected budget with the former to the last many sectional interests through the conducted budget with neuritis, which had affected budget with the former to the last many sectional interests through the conducted budget with neuritis, which had affected budget with the former to the last many sectional interests through the conducted budget with neuritis, which had affected budget with the former to the last many sectional interests through the conducted budget with neuritis, which had affected budget with the former to the last many sectional interests through the conducted budget with neuritis, which had affected budget with the former to the conducted budget with the former to the conducted budget with the former to the last many sectional interests through the conducted budget with the former to the last many sectional interests the last many s ashington.

Grandi wishes to be regarded as neutral during his stay in the policy of the fight. He candidate for the alleged funds for emergency use the former physician for treatment yesterday.

Trom his father's home in fund. With neutrins, which had affected budget with the former to increase expenditures. Such achieves the former to increase expenditures the first the fi Last spring he spent several weeks to be spent over a considerable pe- efforts of the administration and held on with his teeth until police ination for Governor of the Congress to maintain our gov. arrived. Apparently, the President has ernmental finance on a sound basis.

"Many new plans of different of burglaries.

Travel Expense Cut. The budget bureau has pointed The most widely publicized slash, subsistence part of travel allowreported cut from the naval budget reduction would be \$300,000 an-

The Government's bill for such

today and escaped with \$10,000 in cash and securities. They forced three officers and four customer cash and securities from the tills and vault and drove off in an automobile bearing a Chicago license

tag.

The officers in the bank were N. Vera, and Gordon Steels, assistant





ungkiang province arm in a three-day battle Manchuria, scatter armies are reported t toward the battlegr

eral points in Mane The Japanese Consu says Russian circles re nese Generals along Eastern Railway had inite against the Japan

Chinese Cavalry from churia, is said to be ward, supposedly toward strategic city near the Chinese infantry and detachments are r showing activity at along the Chinese East The defeated Heilung

say Mukden dispate newspapers, is contitoward its capital. T then continued northwar ing the Chinese Eas and leaving a rear guard 200 cavalry south

Japanese Dig In umber "in excess of entrenched at Tahsing desecrated. This brought denials where the fighting started W

from both French and American day. Simultaneonsly the officials. Caraway finally admitted he had not gained the information in Tokio emphasized t first-hand and that it had come to anese forces had no him from Senator Reed of Pennsyl- proceeding north of Cara- vania. Reed declared he had been less unexpected dev misunderstood. So the incident was curred. Should they farther in that direc

Caraway was one of the origin- enter the ators of the Federal Farm Loan ence in Manchuria. Fearing troop m system. He introduced the first bill be misunderstood, offi in Congress for this system and from his bill the present law was would withdraw as so He helped rewrite the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill which President Coolidge vetoed in 1926. allegedly started the

He criticised the President severely ing on Japanese soldiers gu He insisted that any bill for the Official circles said pos disposal of Muscle Shoals . power should include a provision giving bridge after repairs were Arkansas and Mississippi, as well as Alabama and Tennessee, the surplus power. Caraway was one of

several forks of the The Japanese G Sway in the Senate. of the latest note : By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The Manchurian situation dehara, Japanese Foreign Mi committee to go into contributions ality of one which was lost by the The only hint of recent death of Senator Dwight W. quotation of an old Morrow of New Jersey.

With a Republican likely to be the taste." Such was said He was re-elected in of the year in Arkansas, the Re-Japan's answer. publicans will hold a two-vote next week, is expected sway over the Democrats unless roughly Tokio's reply further deaths or illnesses inter-

> Briand, chairman of the The lineup now is 47 Republicof Nations Council, sugge ans, 46 Democrats, one Farmer-Laborite and two vacancies. Govenment's demand th recognize five fundam

the Senate leaders in the move to

Mrs. Caraway.

It appeared, however, American note had not proposal that "lame ducks"-Sen- gram of condelence on the death ators and representatives defeated of Senator Caraway, was sent to-in the November elections—be for-day by President Hoover to Mrs. ciples. The reaction in o seemed to be that Washingto

viewpoint and stand at

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 7. "Again I wish to refer to the August Marine, 70 years old, store-

Kremski was wanted for a series tising man and lecturer

BOY, II, HELD FOR MURDER HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 7 .- Wilheld today to the Lake County tain the sound fiscal position of the grand jury for the killing of his chum, Harold Seramur, 12, Mon-Sherman admitted, police said, to firing several shots to frighten Seramur and other boys,

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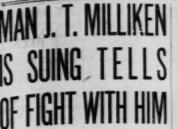
Sea Food

iscussed Case With Attorney. Hussey told of discussing liken divorce case with a former

"I saw him first at the Chase and we discussed the case. He

"Didn't you say that, too, an

Hussey answered that he had not but admitted that he had talked to Mrs. Milliken the same evening and had reported his



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A crowd rtment," Hussey said, "when (Milliken) called and asked could je us. When he go his wife and I told him n't. We agreed to leave out all ven or eight of us were in party that went to the Chas I the my table for a while when I came back I found berating and insulting a

d of mine who was too little Knocked Him Down.

interfered, and he grabbed ginger ale bottle to bring n on my head. I kicked that ed me with another, which cked out of his grasp. He said. going to get you. drag you through every court knocked him down on the and left him there, as I didn't to hit him while he wn. . He got up, ran to the

Asked if he had not called Mrs. iken at her family's home in tsburg. Pa., after the fight, sey said that he had called, it 3 o'clock that same morning, il Mrs. Milliken that her hushad threatened him.

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What did you talk to her Well, I asked her when she was ning back and what she ing to do about the separation. old her what I had been doing, advised her to go back to J. T

d straighten things up." "Did Milliken ever ask you if u had talked to his wife over e telephone?" the lawver asked. Yes, and I told him I hadn't. was upset and I thought he ight take it in the wrong light. oth he and his wife were asking e for advice on a divorce but I

o or three times here, and on o Mrs. Milliken from Boston dur-nz a trip there last February, he aid that he "might have made two

three calls." Dubinsky asked him if he had I er asked Mrs. Milliken to divorce er husband and marry him, if he had ever kissed her in public or had asked the advice of friends bout the marriage to Mrs. Milli-He answered negatively to all

howed me a \$7500 check which he said was to be paid to Mrs. Milen as a settlement. He said he lought she was getting a dirty c

that you were going to call her up and stop the settlement?" Dubin-

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EX-MAYOR KIEL

kopf at Request of Hold-

ers of \$1,900,000 in

Bonds and Other Interests

first mortgage.

by the trustees.

and other interests, but was

Sees With Difficulty and

Can Hardly Speak.

teen-year-old Edith Riley is free

The father's only reply to police

bad habits and had to be locked

The total, which is \$1,000,000

savings of 783,903 depositors.

ICE SKATE For Health's Sake

WINTER GARDEN

EAGUE TO GIVE JAPAN NOTHER CHANCE, THEN - SEEK ENVOYS' RECALL

Continued From Page One nds of invading Japanese for a three-day battle at Tahsin anchuria, scattered mies are reported to be heading ward the battleground from sev

al points in Manchuria. The Japanese Consul at Harbin se Generals along the Chinese stern Railway had agreed to ite against the Japanes

Chinese Cavalry from Mancau d Khailar, in Western Ma rd, supposedly toward Anganch ategic city near the battle scene inese infantry and machine gu chments are reported to b owing activity at many point The defeated Heilungkiang arm Mukden dispatches to Tok wspapers, is continuing its flig ward its capital, Tsitsihar, de a brief halt at Anganchi ar en continued northward, cro the Chinese Eastern Railwa leaving a rear guard of only cavalry south of the rail line

Japanese Dig In. The victorious Japanese, said renched at Tahsing, nine mi ere the fighting started Wednes

Simultaneonsly the War Offi forces had no intention red. Should they advance much ther in that direction they wo the Russiarea of infl in Manchuri fearing troop movements migh

misunderstood, official circ reiterated that the Japanes ld withdraw as soon se crews could repair the No River bridge, the cause of the ee-day battle. Chinese troops gedly started the fight by f on Japanese soldiers guardin repair crew

fficial circles said possibly dge after repairs were made guard the structure, which is a series of five bridge than a mile long crossing ral forks of the river U. S. Note Kept Secret.

e latest note from the Unite Government regarding that ra, Japanese Foreign Minis prepared an answer.

tation of an old Japanese pro

week, is expected to follo

to the United States not ned to be that Washington ude had been fair and that its spoint and stand at Geneva was reciated by the Tokio Govern-

Wet for Governor of Ohio. OLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.—Gales ure and sale of beer, will be man and lecturer. He also "for a more just tax burde

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SUING TELLS

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rowd . us were at my " Hussey said, "when J. en) called and asked if When he got asked if I had heard wife and I told him I We agreed to leave out all to her 'r the evening. or eight of us were in that went to the Chase my table for a while I came back I found her presence there.

Models at Party. ine who was too little

Knocked Him Down. ed, and he grabbed a bottle to bring i his hand, and he atith another, which I of his grasp. He said, get you. I'm going through every court. ked him down on the t him there, as I didn't

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Mrs. Milliken the same street cars will resume their regu- will continue indefinitely. admitted that he had and had reported his con- lar routes for the southbound trip s and had reported his content with the attorney.

In didn't say, 'Sweetheart, and south on Twelfth boulevard.

Since the middle of September over they have been detoured over they have been

and you can put a couple boulevard.

Movie Star and Fourth Husband Who Were Wed After Ocean Trip



GLORIA SWANSON and MICHAEL FARMER.

Her Fourth, Took Place

as 31 and Farmer's as 29.

noon. The goal is \$110,000.

Hussey said that the attorney GLORIA SWANSON WED they walked to a corner day. ken's affections, said the fight they walked to a corner drug store

"He told me about the girl's family being broke and advised me to keep out of the affair. I told him that it was none of my business any more and that I'd stay Marriage to Young Sportsman, out of it."

Hussey was questioned at some length about a party at the Moocher's Club, a private resort near Clayton and Price roads, St. Louis By the Associated Press. under the name of "Ruth Brown."

of men, all except two of them married, and three young women, all clothing models, whom he designated as "Betty Feelle" as "Bety Feelle" as "B head. I kicked that ignated as "Betty, Estelle and not become final in California courts until Monday, when her at-

ing and that a St. Louis County "deputy" was present. He admitted finally that he had later made a \$2500 settlement with "Betty"

gument between her and Mrs. Mil-

Malone, lawyer. dell boulevard, was not present at the hearing yesterday, as he was at a previous taking of depositions in September. At that time Hussey described the beginning of his ac-

they were both flying. second wife, obtained an uncontested divorce last spring. Hussey is 29 years old, and divorced Swanson and her new husband. Paul, \$1547; St. Philip Neri, \$2069; Mrs. Dorothy Lougheed Hussey, Michael Farmer, have been traced daughter of Sir James Lougheed of to various places in California but St. Pius, \$6393; St. Roch. \$7617; St. Rose, \$7100; St. Stanislaus

to take care of a police court case. marriage, of course, no law would Pretto said he understood that the \$2.50 was all he would be required formed in another state would not

with money for costs.

Milliken from Boston dur- MAN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Across Morgan Street Last Thursday Afternoon. His shoe size is 18 1/2 D. Mose Morice, 60 years old, a la- none in stores, and appealed to aviation's progress. of the advice of friends borer, 3101 Washington boulevard, Frank Weyenberg, shoe manufacturer, shoe marriage to Mrs. Millidied at City Hospital last night of answered negatively to all a fractured skull suffered Thurs-did. The cost of the leather, labor Twenty-sixth of 40 Fined \$250 Unday afternoon when he was struck and special last totaled \$85.50. by an automobile. When he learned the circumstances Morice was walking across the he reduced the price to \$20, and

told of discussing the divorce case with a former of Milliken.

Morice was walking across the Harry is now hustling a six-pound of shoes around town looking for a job.

Morice was walking across the Harry is now hustling a six-pound cuit Judge Ryan yesterday, of setting up a gambling device at 440 North Sarah street. He was fined discussed the case. He Negro, of 919 North Fifteenth

E. ST. LOUIS COMMUNITY FUND was to be paid to Mrs. Mil- So far this year, 143 deaths due a settlement. He said he to automobile accidents have ocshe was getting a dirty curred, as compared to 132 for a rectors announced yesterday aftersimilar period last year.

were going to call her up the settlement?" Dubin CHANGE IN TROLLEY ROUTING from employes of the National Tower Grove and Bellefontaine, Stock Yards, Post Office and the answered that he had Southbound, to Resume Old Lines. Key Boiler Equipment Co., who Tower Grove and Bellefontaine pledged a total of \$1355. The drive

\$282,181 GIVEN TO ARCHBISHOP'S

> General Solicitation Will Appointed by Judge Ross-End Tonight but Collectors Will Be at Churches Tomorrow Morning.

FUND FOR RELIEF

Contributions to Archbishop churches in St. Louis and St. Louis 000. He will take charge of op- there. County.

solicitors called during the week. Archbishop is Pleased.

Archbishop Glennon said last when informed of the A Jewish rabbi gave \$5 to the St. Lawrence O'Toole.

Radio addresses in behalf of the fund will be made by the Rev. Pe- Straus & Co., and William R. Orthter J. Dooley of the Church of the wein, St. Louis attorney for the Holy Redeemer over WIL at 5:55 company, are trustees for the Chase County, in August, 1930, and if he had not taken Mrs. Milliken there Murray, Mayor of Elmsford, N. Y... E. King, lawyer, over KWK at 8 sentatives of the Straus company of the National Miners' Union, and the National Miners' Union, an said today that Gloria Swanson and o'clock. Mrs. Leo Moser spoke for also have been operating the Coro-He made an emphatic denial of Michael Farmer, wealthy young the fund over WEW this morning. had and Mayfair hotels as trusher presence there.

H. Blair told the committee he was not prejudiced in favor of coal op-Aug. 16, two days after their arri- the fund were made by the Rev. Examined in detail, he said that the party consisted of a number liner.

Examined in detail, he said that val from Europe aboard the same the Church of the Holy Family:

Reports by Parishes. He admitted reluctantly that he and the girl named Betty had be-Reports of contributions from come involved in a fight after the party had lasted until early morn- West Coast.

Cathedral of St. Louis, \$33.33, \$33 Murray said he performed the ceremony in the town of Mount Pleasant, where, he explained, the license was issued. He supplied the witnesses William Buckley, tay to the license witnesses William Buckley, tay to the license was issued. He supplied the witnesses William Buckley, tay to the license was issued. He supplied the witnesses William Buckley, tay to the license was issued. He supplied the witnesses will be supplied the witnesses will be supplied to the license was issued. He supplied the witnesses will be supplied to the license was issued. He supplied the witnesses will be supplied the witnesses witnesses witnesses witnesses witnesses witnesses witnesses witnesses witnesses was also witnesses witnesses witnesses was also witnesses witnesses witnesses witnesses was also witnesses wit a \$2500 settlement with "Betty" license was issued. He supplied the withesses, William Buckley, tax rewitnesses, William Buckley, tax receiver, and Edward F. Hennessey,
of Perpetual Help. \$3685; Our LaMount Pleasant Town Clerk. ShortMount Pleasant Town Clerk. ShortMou when the between her and Mrs. Milken?"

ly after the ceremony the pair is \$1360; St. Agatha. \$1115; St. Agatha. \$1115; St. Agatha. \$1115; St. Agatha. \$1160; St. Alphonsus. \$1498; St. Aloysius Gonzaga, \$1053; St. Alphonsus. \$1734; St. Anthony of Padua, \$4477; St. Milliken ,who lives at 4440 Lin-dell boulevard, was not present at fourth. Her first husband was St. Bernard, \$1088; St. Boniface, quaintance with Mrs. Milliken at the license obtained in Mount Pleaser, \$1783; St. John the Baptist, Lambert-St. Louis Field, where ant Miss Swanson's age was given \$1402; St. Leo. \$1409; St. Liborius.

\$1115: St. Margaret, \$7100; St. Mrs. Milliken, who was Milliken's Any Possible Prosecution Up to Mark, \$3107; St. Mary Magdalene, New York Authorities.

\$3541; SS. Mary & Joseph, \$2386; her parents' home for the first time in four years. When removed yes Calgary, Canada, in 1926.

ATTORNEY CROUCH CLEARED

OF CHARGE MADE BY CLIENT

Accusation of Obtaining Money by False Pretenses Dismissed by Judge.

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A charge of Obtaining money are also being fed.

To various places in California but have not been located.

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Joseph (Clayton), \$1834; Corporation (Mark)

The Superior Court Judges, how.

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The Child, said by doctors to be five personal matters being fed. False Pretenses Dismissed
by Judge.

The Superior Court Judges, however, said that marriage of a perso do about the separation.
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plaint of Emil Pretto, 6049 Arthur he were to return here, and not avenue, that he paid Crouch \$2.50 live with the other party to the NEW JOB FOR COL. LINDBERGH a shirtlike garment. The father's only Appointed by Hoover to National questioning was that the child had

Advisory Committee.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Col

up. He is 49 years old and a plaswere assessed against him.

Crouch testified that he thought he had made it clear that the \$2.50 was to be his fee. He produced a copy of a letter in which he did not be produced a copy of a letter in which he did not be produced a copy of a letter in which he did not be perfectly proper, however, for authorities of the other state to file charges."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Col up. He is 49 years old and a plaster.

Charles A. Lindbergh has been appointed by President Hoover to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. The committee has copy of a letter in which he directed Pretto to come into court with money for costs.

HIS SHOES WEIGH SIX POUNDS been fostering and stabilizing America's conquest of the air since 1915, when it came into being through an CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The Nation-

with money for costs.

MAN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

DIES FROM SKULL FRACTURE

Injured While He Was Walking

Across Morgan Street Last

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 7.—
Harry Ploszy, 20 years old, had reasons for looking up State-aid officials. He is trying to aid a wid-owed mother, but he couldn't get a job without shoes, and he couldn't Chief; Major-General James E. Felicated and the Army's flyers; His shoe size is 18½D.

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> der Agreement. Harry Wagner, of 4040 Olive When he learned the circumstances

> > \$250 and costs Wagner is the twenty-sixth of 40 bookmakers from whom Circuit Attorney Miller agreed to accept \$250 fines upon their pleas of guilty.

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EDITOR QUESTIONS NAMED RECEIVER DREISER SEEKING FOR HOTEL CHASE

> Author Tells Kentucky Newspaper Man He Makes \$35,000 a Year, Gives Nothing to Charity.

Henry W. Kiel, president of the By the Associated Press. Glennon's emergency charity fund Police Board and former Mayor, HARLAN, Ky., Nov. 7.—The aftaggregated \$282,181.79 at noon was appointed receiver of Hotel ermath of the fight at Evarts in today. While general solicitation Chase by Circuit Judge Rosskopf which four men were killed last for the fund will end tonight, a today, at the request of the holders May was felt in three Kentucky final opportunity will be given for subscriptions tomorrow morning, when collectors will be stationed in interests. the vestibules of the 125 Catholic Kiel's bond was fixed at \$100, form of an investigation of slayings

Reports have been received from eration of this transient and resi- In Harlan County, Theodore 121 of the parishes and remain to dential hostelry at the northeast Dreiser and his committee of writbe obtained from four, which are in under-privileged districts. It has been estimated that solicitation has been estimated that solicitation has been made of 75 per cent of the population of all the parishes, leaved population of all the parishes, leaved been made of 75 per cent of the population of the population of the population of the population politician, as attorney for publican politician, as attorney for rule? inflicted on striking pulpage. population of all the parishes, leaving a quarter of the population still publican politician, as attorney for the reached. The 121 parishes to be reached. The 121 parishes

that have reported gave \$255,717.09 counsel for the various interests. of Pineville residents, styling them-Since last March the hotel has selves "The Society for the Protecto the fund, and special gifts amounted to \$26,464.70. Many parishioners were not at home when financed by a \$2,700,000 first mort- to New York to investigate reports gage bond issue floated by S. W. that children are being slain on the Straus & Co. of Chicago, but this treets by gangsters.

loan has been reduced to \$1,900. In Montgomery County, 150 miles

night, when informed of the amount of contributions: "That is indeed splendid; truly a generous response to our appeal."

1000 and a \$315,000 second mortaway in the peaceful Blue Grass region, hearing was set for today tel's financial troubles have been on preliminary motions in murder attributed to decreased business cases arising from Harlan County's and consequent inability to meet coal field disorders. Trials of eight fund yesterday, through the Rev. and consequent inability to meet coal field disorders. Trials of eight P. D. O'Connor of the Church of the heavy regular payments on the defendants had been changed from Harlan to Mount Sterling.

Living on Beans and Bread. S. J. T. Straus, president of S. W. The Dreiser committee yesterday heard miners' wives say their families are living on beans and bread because their husbands, members of the National Miners' Union, could not obtain work. Sheriff J.

H. Blair told the committee he was not prejudiced in favor of coal operators nor against unions, but was earning as high as \$500 a month as a coal miner, and lived to find prison for 10 to 20-year terms.

At their trial Cooney said in 19 without employment and the coloring to huy clothes." Appointment of Orthwein as codetermined to enforce the law. One "bootlegging to buy clothes." receiver for the Chase was sug-gested by counsel for the trustees miner, charged with criminal syndicalism, testified he was chained to a radiator in a cell while in the posed by counsel for the Chase Harlan County jail.

Hotel Co., owner of the equity in The Pineville Society tele-graphed Mayor Walker of New hair, said: "In 1918 I made as Cooney was released recently. the property and operator of the hotel until the trustee took charge. York asking for his co-operation in much as \$500 a month, and when I NEGRO THREATENED BY CROWD their investigation, wired the pres- got my \$500 I went on a big spree idents of two railroads asking for transportation to New York, and The Court was told by Orthwein that Hotel Chase had been "kicked sent a message to a New York hoaround like a football" since it was tel asking that the society be "en-other miners and paid them him-other miners and p opened in September, 1922, having tertained" there while in the city. self. However, he changed hands seven times. It was promoted and operated originally by Chase Ulman. To a Post-Dispatch mittee, Antoinette Lowe Hutchinreporter. Orthwein said the receivership was intended to be tempoville Woman's Club. rary, with eventual foreclosure of

More litigation was in prospect the bonds, for defaulted payments, in Harlan County, where Sheriff Blair has sued a member of the Dreiser Committee, Bruce Craw-CHILD LOCKED IN DARK CLOSET ford, Norton, Va., for \$50,000, charging libel. The summons FOR 4 YEARS: PARENTS HELD served on Crawford charged he today. 13-Year-Old Girl Undernourished published an article in his weekly paper saying the Sheriff had beaten a labor union representative Crawford, the last time he was in By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Thir-Harlan, was shot in the foot while

crossing a bridge. The bullet was from a windowless closet prison in fired from a nearby hill. Questioner Is Questioned. in four years. When removed yesterday by police she weighed 38 Evans, publisher of the Pineville

Hotel **CLARIDG€** ON LOCUST AT 18th



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UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND SHOT DEAD

Wound Apparently Self-Inflicted-Revolver Lying Beside Body. The body of an unidentified man

with a bullet wound through the head, apparently self-inflicted, was found on Bircher, road, 200 feet east of Kingshighway boulevard, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The body was lying in a clump

of high grass a few feet north of the road. Death apparently had occurred about 24 hours before. An old ivory-handled revolver was found beneath the body when policemen turned it over. One shell had been discharged and another, One shell which bore the mark of the firing pin, had failed to explode.

Police estimated the age of the dead man at about 65 years. He was 5 feet 9 inches tall, slender, MISS ADELE JAHNCKE, daugh and had graying light hair and a ter of the Assistant Secretary gray mustache. The body was clad of the Navy, photographed at Lambert-St. Louis Field Friday aftersuit, white shirt, light blue tie with

that police found in the clothing.

bers of his family "and they wer **WOMAN ROBBER RELEASED** not very shrewd and could'nt take AFTER 7 YEARS IN PRISON "I am trying to take care of five

Celia Cooney, Sentenced With Hus-band for 19 Holdups in of them," he said, and estimated he spent between \$5000 and \$6000 Brooklyn, Paroled. a year on his family. "You know," By the Associated Press. AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Celia he said, "I am a radical and interested in equality in Government. Cooney has been paroled after I'm interested in social organizaseven years in prison here and has gone to Brooklyn and what she

Dreiser said he did not make says she intends to be "a new way any "real money until I wrote the of life." She was sentenced with 'American Tragedy" at the age of her husband, Ed. for robbery. my life period," he said, "I think dress, and carrying \$45 from State you will find it to have been very funds in her purse, Celia Cooney

"Bob-haired bandit" no moreleft the prison yesterday. Outstanding testimony came from Jack Scalf, who admitted he obtained work as a typist, having

"bootlegging to buy clothes."

Scalf said he went to work in the mines at the age of 9. He is now 26. Asked by Dreiser what his wages had been, Scalf, a stocky, black-eyed man with long black.

DAINGERFIELD, Tex., Nov.

self. However, he said he often crowd yesterday a few hours aftcriminally attacked at her home Percival Chubb to Discuss Authors. four miles west of Daingerfield.

The philosophies of contemporary | The woman went to the Morris authors will be discussed at 11 a. m. county jail where the Negro was tomorrow at the Sheldon Memorial held and identified him as her asby Percival Chubb before the Eth- sailant. Officers rushed the prisical Society. He will consider the oner to an unidentified fail. The writings of Wells, Dreiser, Menken incensed citizens dispersed immeand others in connection with rediately after word was sent to them cent books on the philosophy of that deputy sheriffs had taken the today.

Dreiser said he did not make

Made \$500, Went on Spree.

until it was all gone,"

He said part of the time while

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Power and the State. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

opportunities lying within a champion-Roosevelt of New York, who has "put his State in the power business on the St.

should engage in the power business

than the newspaper business or the business of distributing food. what your attitude is. I will appreciate have at last lost themselves.

York, should engage in the business? Or do you think that states which seem unas a club over the heads of the private

explicitly along these lines. Perhaps it may serve to clarify your own concep-Senator 47th Illinois District. Collinsville, Ill.

A Puzzling Angle of the Milk War.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAVE read with interest your edito-

the "goat" in the case.

Borah and Pandora.

declare the "moratorium"

by the Versailles Treaty is dynamic with been angry protests from the Poles and has done. a clashing of shields among German Naonalists. A new life is thus breathed into the spirit of European discord.

and give egress to storms that would spirit, now in its infancy, to grow into

Giving the Little Fellow a Chance. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WANT to commend your editorial regarding the tendency to break down ur anti-trust laws. I hope you and the very few other independent newspa-

M.

OLUTIONS for ending the depression the wealth—so we have what is called a school to play.

THE PEOPLE AND THE UTILITIES.

candidacy, James O. Monroe, State Senator from the Forty-seventh Illinois District, asks in today's letter column if we believe in public ownership of utilities. It is for the people to say whether or not public ownership is the way out of the present intolerable permit system. The City of Detroit has shown how circle of life about him, which he enriched by his any community can free itself from exploitation if ors like Pingree and Couzens, it put all the utilities any part of the world, in any part of the

There is a striking illustration of this point in itself under the jurisdiction of the Missouri Public difference is that under the one system the municipality has control. It can say whether or not it agree with the company upon an equitable fare. Unticing why he was acclaimed. der the other system, all regulation is impossible.

municipalities have complete control over them.

In the case of the Union Electric Light & Power Bixby left an impress upon St. Louis. He was in-Co., the largest utility in St. Louis, the City Counterested in art and artists, in the encouragement of N your editorial in last Friday's issue, selor has thrown up his hands. The company has talent, in painting and sculpture, in old manuscripts, entitled "Senator Dearmont's Candi-dacy," you referred to the political regulate its reter the company nase talent, in painting and sculpture, in old manuscripts, in first prints and in the exquisite handicraft of regulate its rates, the company resorts to its con- men as far away as China. Some of his contemship of the program of public owner- stitutional rights as the possessor of a franchise. poraries, it is true, were interested as he was also ship of the program of rewards for Its constitutional rights take precedence over both in education, in science and in music. Not every ship of utilities. Citing the same holds. City and State. Under decisions of the United States man can have the same holds. The misfortune is Supreme Court, such as those in the St. Louis & to have none. James F. Ballard assembled here one O'Fallon Railway and the Baltimore Street Rail- of the greatest collections of Oriental rugs. To live Personally, I have never been able to ways cases, the company successfully resorts to a selfishly in a city is to deprive oneself of both an Personally, I have never been able to see any more reason why the State fantastic theory of valuation which has little relation to its actual investment. Prof. Felix Frank almost reconciles the observer to its political malfurter of Harvard has described this theory of val-Nor have I been able to discern just uation as an economic maze in which even the courts tarium, the rich display of public statuary and the in-

In the case of the Doherty electric utility of Joplin, numerable benefactions of wealth have made Chicans it your thought that the State generically, or the states severally, should Mo., the company secured consent to sell preferred Louisan who recently died left his fortune to Yale. engage in the power business? Or do stock for the purpose of improving the property. In Others who die scatter their money among their engage in the power that only certain states having vestigators of the Missouri Public Service Commisheirs. A great city now almost two centuries old, a sion found that the company had taken \$1,448,957 of community in which thousands of men have found a to get proper rates and service reg- count. From this capital surplus account, a dividend among rich men, almost as barren of beneficence as able to get proper rate of \$510,000, or 17 per cent, was paid on the common if it were an Indian village. missions should engage in the business stock in 1927. The people of Joplin are, of course, paying for this theft in their electric bills. The people are I believe it may contribute to public paying for such practices all over the country. It | Some towns, as Malvolio so wisely observed, are

Senator Monroe asks if what we said of Gov. Roose- these thoughtful lines: velt and the power development on the St. Lawrence We steal from the rich, we steal from the poor; River is to be interpreted to mean that the states We leave these two, so you can raise more. rials on the milk war, Dr. Starkloff's should engage in the power business. The people of By the time the evening papers arrived, the name statements and the Pevely Dairy Co.'s New York debated this subject for 20 years. The of Ash Grove had been borne far and wide on the advertisements. But if it is true, as the State finally decided that it would set up its own telegraph wires. Copy editors everywhere recognized ments which they made to the farmers power plants on the St. Lawrence, and sell the power in the item the leavening so badly needed in the were so high as to encourage the pro- to utility companies for resale and distribution. It day's news. Ash Grove had its day in the feature duction of twice as much milk as is remains to be seen if its design to make cheap power boxes. Greatness had been thrust upon it. As for necessary for St. Louis consumption, why did the Health Commissioner consider that the city faced a milk shortage and is to be realized in this way. If it is, then New York to the city. In its larger sphere, there is fame and will have set all the states and the nation an example fortune awaiting his talents. It's all very puzzling to the public, in the protection of her citizens against monopoly,

We believe for this reason that the hydro-electric plants at Muscle Shoals should be an entirely Federal operation. Nor have we deviated from that belief published recently on this page, keeps recurring in in the case of the hydro-electric power to be gener- our mind. It is this: "There is no doubt whatever EHOLD Senator Borah swinging his ated at Boulder Dam. The people could not defend that women can do everything that men can do; riat and galloping into the European themselves when the railways were exploited. They they have always done it." of entanglement with Europe, gratuitously enmeshes himself and, by virtue of his official position, his country as well. His declaration that he favors a readjustnever recovered from it. They can defend themment. No woman, not even Proserpine flying from ment of international boundaries as fixed selves against the utilities. They can go into the the clutches of Pluto, ever ran a hundred yards in mischief. He even dares become specif- utility business themselves, as more than 3000 mu- 9:5; no female Bill Hallahan was ever put in the ic. mentioning the Polish Corridor as an nicipalities in the United States have done. Or they box in the ninth inning to save a world series; no injustice to be rectified. The results have can stop giving the utilities franchises, as Detroit woman ever made a tennis match interesting for

islature, have adopted an extensive defensive plan seek to compete with men in brutish displays of Those who talk of treaty revision to facilitate public ownership of utilities. One point strength and agility. Very well, but where are the know not what they do. There are is a provision whereby towns and communities may woman Beethovens, Wagners and Bachs; what womenormous difficulties that may well be considered insuperable; barriers against join together in power districts so that larger and en painted like Michelangelo, Rembrandt and Titian; such action. Can sanity imagine Allied more efficient power systems may be constructed and what woman wrote plays like Shakspeare's or Mostatesmen again assembled at Versailles interconnected, enabling them to compete on more liere's; is there a female Phidias hidden in history Would they dare unlock a Pandora's box Other legislative acts facilitate the financing of pub. Byron, Keats or Shelley? inevitably engulf Europe in seas of licly owned utilities through long-term bond issues. To get really mean about it, who designs womblood? Reparations may be drastically One of the principal arguments in support of this en's clothes? The great designers of Paris, from reduced, international debts may be program was that as state regulation now stands, Paul Poiret down, are all men. If women could be wiped off the slate, but there the revision of the treaty will stop. Only one force can ever again put it in further ation and that is a spirit of love, of licly owned plants. This is also the opinion of Sen-conspicuously successful woman politician in the brotherhood among nations. It will take ator Howell, whose fight for the people of Omaha united States is Wine Brick Mabel. In fact, as Emily many years of wise direction for that made him a United States Senator from Nebraskar. Newell Blair, one of the shining lights of her sex, spirit, now in its infance to grow into manhood. The Senator's intervention has Our answer to Senator Monroe's question is that confessed, there is only one thing women can do betmerely set back the clock of European the people have a perfect right to defend themselves ter than men, that is, bear children, and men can't L. R. JOHNSON. against profiteers. It is for them to say what their do that at all. defense shall be.

FOOTBALL AND LEADERSHIP.

ers, who have created such abundant the team, being too busy working his way through and clash of a Dumas narrative, under the heroic ban-

the workers what they produce and there pions of football who insist that the sport teaches always, irretrievably, the portion of that delightful will be no surplus and no depression.

Make exploitation a crime punishable work for success after graduation must be substanthis son of Kentucky, to whom greetings and good work for success after graduation must be substan this son of Kentucky, to whom greetings and good

tramp athletes and wrecks body and mind have more theory than fact. Apropos of our editorial upon Senator Dearmont's

CITY AND CITIZEN. The passing of the late W. K. Bixby has been re marked in places as remote from St. Louis as Detroit, New York and Tennessee. The New York Times says he was one of those fortunate men whose situation. They have a choice between it and the hobby is fine things, and he therefore "made a great ardent interest in the best that has come to be in it wishes to do so. Following the leadership of May-any part of the world, in any age within his reach." give them any more franchises. It drove the street the simple news notices carried in the press," since car profiteers out of town, and made the street railways a municipal property. Its fight went to the United States Supreme Court, which ruled that so long as the utilities are without legislative grants, and one more to the list of Americans who, having long as the utilities are without legislative grants, "Add one more to the list of Americans who, having the condition of the list of Americans who, having the limit of the list of the lis which become property under the Constitution, the money freely for the benefit of all."

the case of the People's Motorbus Co. in St. Louis. agree that Mr. Bixby's wealth served only as a means Both the Times and its Chattanooga correspondent The motorbus company has no franchise. It operates of enriching has own life and the lives of others, under a permit given it by the Board of Public and was not in itself noteworthy. Rich men die Service. Three times has the motorbus company undertaken to escape from the city's control and place year. The point deserves emphasis in the community in which Mr. Bixby virtually stood alone. Except Service Commission. It has failed every time. The for him, the place of St. Louis in the fine arts would wants the bus company to use the streets. It can press upon other men who cannot have escaped no-

Every city is only what its citizens make it. Mr. numerable benefactions of wealth have made Chicathe proceeds and placed it in a capital surplus ac- fortune, remains, despite an occasional exception

AN INVITATION TO ASH GROVE'S VILLON.

inderstanding of this mooted question if is one of the greatest raids ever made upon a civ- born great, some achieve greatness and some have you will elucidate your views fully and ilized people. In the case of the Union Electric, the greatness thrust upon 'em. Ash Grove, Mo., belongs City Counselor asserted that the company is taking in category No. 3. The other morning its 1000-odd tions to answer the questions I have out of the pockets of the people of St. Louis approximately \$1,000,000 a year to which it is not spitted. imately \$1,000,000 a year to which it is not entitled plied their art as the night freight pounded up the upon any reasonable theory of valuation. He cannot track to Everton. In one chicken house, which they cleaned out save for a hen and a rooster, they left

WE START AN ARGUMENT.

One sentence in an article by Albert Jay Nock,

Bill Tilden.

The people of Wisconsin, through their State Leg. Of course, it will be argued that women do not undo their work of 12 years ago? favorable terms with the privately owned companies, by jealous masculinity; what woman sang like

RUBY LAFFOON.

Kentucky has elected the Democratic candidate for Governor by a majority of 68,000—the noblest Three bankers, two engineers, two physicians, a day's work the State has ever done in the cause of rancher, a legislator, a lawyer, an author and a jurist the bluegrass party. But Kentucky did, more than will gather about the White House table Thursday break a numerical record. It wrote the name of pers we have today will keep up your night of next week to talk things over with President Ruby Laffoon on the scroll of politics, and in so dogood work in giving the little fellow a Hoover. No, this is not a delegation representing a ing has handsomely embellished the annals. There cross-section of American life, come to discuss ways is a rare blend of color and euphony in that name. and means of solving the nation's problems-though One instinctively paints a mental picture of its properhaps they could help. It is a reunion of the 1894 prietor. The prosaic news tells us that the Govfootball team of Leland Stanford University, that fa- ernor-elect has been a Judge and has reached the appear in the papers with all the mul- mous squad which, coached by the late Walter Camp, mellow age of 63. Fancy refuses to be trammeled appear in the papers with all the line in and one patent medicines for curing disin one of the first big intersectional games, defeated gance, adventure, romance. Not for him the bookish eases. These solutions have one thing in one of the first big intersectional games, defeated gance, adventure, romance. Not for him the bookish common; none of them is based on an Alonzo Stagg's University of Chicago team, when grind, the solemn ermine and the stuffy chambers understanding of the cause of this de- that was a real feat. And the man sitting at the of the law. He were more happily found in the pression. What is its cause? The work- head of the table next week handled the finances of swelling cadence of a Byronic ballad, in the glitter ner of Thespis, a soldier of fortune gayly answering surplus. Isn't the solution plain? Give All of this would seem to prove that those cham- the summons of any forlorn hope. And youth were ANTHONY WEISS. Itially correct, and those who say that it attracts wishes and, if the law will kindly look away, a julep.



ON THE POLITICAL SKYLINE.

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If voters rally to his side.

politicians

and REED!

Speaker:

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their ambitions.

Which looms up anew with Newton D.

Who'll not raise a hand (so he says) to

The favor of Raskob and Jouett Shouse

Whose actions appear a profound para-

When compared to the antics of our

And the drivel by which they foment

Thinking his seat on the donkey secure,

A fact that the donkey will never con-

To say nothing of ROBINSON, RITCHIE

And also for STIMSON, "Wrong Horse

Like Bertrand H. Snell, for position of

Till November's elections put them on

And Garner of Texas is filled with new

U for the UNEMPLOYED, who look with

Let's hope they start with A. T. & T.

V for the VETERANS, who planned to ex-

"Bonus and Beer!" when they came to

But the Great Engineer did a Paul Re-

To save the mint.—Did he mention beer?

Who for years has worn the Volstead

And for "Sunny Jim" WATSON, the pre-

Who at last has declared for his erst-

(His statement, however, was wisely de-

Until he could sell it at so much pe

Whose manifold talents do not go un-

He's a possible groom for the Democrat

donkey; But alas! to the hicks he's a "Wall

Hurled at opponents 'mid tumult and

Capitalist, Socialist, imbecile, tool; Terms which we hear as election time

W for WILLEBRANDT, "WINE BRICK"

Of Ku Kluxism in Hoosierdom.

X for X-PRESIDENT, Columnist Cal.

Y for the sapient Owen D. YOUNG.

Street" flunkey.

Z is for ZANY, simpleton, fool,

To spread the wealth of industry;

To Walter S. Gifford and Gerard Swope

P is for PINCHOT of PENNSYLVANIA.

Q for QUIXOTE, the wild Spanish Don.

R is for ROOSEVELT, coy and demure,

S for the SMUT which Senator SMOOT

Holds at bay like King Canute;

The oft-bewildered Secretary.

T is for TILSON, a once rabid seeker,

A Primer of Politics

By Satyricus.

A for ALFALFA BILL, the airy Mussolini of the Prairie, To stop the wild oil driller he Called out the State artillery.

B for BUTLER, to some he seems The Captain of the Horse Marines; And for "Pop-Gun" BRITTEN, who'd anoint The real estate of Montauk Point.

C for CURTIS, "Egg Charley" (or Omelet) Who long has performed as the Washington Hamlet; To be or not to be," that is the query weary.

D is for DAVIS, the Alger boy, 'From Puddler to Solon," his boasting And lest we forget, in the interim To the Order of Moose he was "King-

E for the EXPERTS and ENGINEERS, Who comfort us and dry our tears; "It might have been worse," they blatantly glower, "If the Democrats had been in power."

F is for FISH, who lugged the red herring From Portland to Portland with dash and with daring; His antics provided a glorious joke, But were taken in earnest by William N.

G for the eloquent G. O. P., The "Party of Prosperity."
Virtue and wisdom, it has in excess (These facts freely given by Simeon Fess.)

H is for HYDE, who means no offense When he gauges the dry laws in dollars and cents; And for Kleagle Tom HEFLIN, whose asinine spleen Will be missed when the Senate begins

I is for IDAHO'S favorite son. The prima donna of Washington; We'll soon have his rival to imbue us. The Barbarossa, J. Hamilton Lewis.

to convene.

for "Goose" JOSLIN, who sought to deflate The dignity of the fourth estate; This glorified horn-tooter handles his job Almost as well as "Tangleroot Bob."

is for KLEIN and Julius Barnes, Two excellent spinners of roseate yarns: (Too bad that these soothsayers' pompous predictions So often turn out to be nothing but fictions.)

L for "Whoopee" LONG, the great Louisiana potentate: Millions wait to see the fun When Huey goes to Washington! M for MELLON: in his prime

(Alas, he stayed beyond his time!) As Treasurer, the greatest one Since Alexander Hamilton. for NYE and his gang of inquisitors, Who question the aims of campaign fund contributors,

And platters of scandal effectively dish When they audit the books of the Buck-etshop Bishop.

W. K. Bixby as a Collector

R. B. Cooke of Chattanooga. Tenn., in & Letter to the New York Times.

N the death of W. K. Bixby of St. Louis. the United States lost one of her out-standing citizens, whose passing seems to warrant more attention than the simple news notices carried in the press.

His business activities were of th magnitude, but it was not this side of ! personality that most excited my adm tion and regard: rather, it was his de-And for POWER TRUST, his favorite to the finer things of literature and For PROGRESSIVE PARTY, which he

He was one of the outstanding collect of rare books, manuscripts and objets d'ar in America, and his interest in these hob bies, if such they may be called, re oming so well known, both and America, that there was rarely a maga zine article on the subject published which there was not some reference to M

The reproduction of rare items, when books or manuscripts, in facsimile more or less a habit, and his generos presenting them to other lovers such things greatly endeared him to a lar number of his less fortunate friends a acquaintances who never could have joyed such possessions otherwise.

His collection of Burns' manuscripts and rare editions was one of the best in America and his accumulation of them so varied and large that he let C. P. Huntington hav a large portion of the rarest and most valu able items for his great museum. Mr. Bixby was one of the honorary pre

dents of the Robert Burns Federat whose headquarters is in Kilmarnock, Sc land, and whose affiliated Burns ch numbering some 442, are scattered all over the civilized world.

Mr. Bixby caused a replica of the "Bu cottage," the name generally bestowed the poet's birthpiace in Alloway near to be built into the third floor of th nicipal Arts Building of St. Louis, and portion of the building is gifted for petual use to the Burns Society of St. of which Mr. Bixby had for many years been the president.

The value of such a life as Mr. Bixby's to the country can hardly be measured.

DEPRESSION CURE IN A NUTSHELL From the Louisville Courier-Journal

HE palm for a concise prescrip H. Wiggin, New York banker. In hearing before the Senate Economic Pla ning Committee, he submitted a re his committee of the International Ba settlement of European questions, red his statement to the following terms "Stripped of technicalities, the substan

of our report is that the restoral credit in Europe and consequently the revival of business in the United States de pend upon: (1) rapprochement between France and Germany, (2) reduced reparaons, (3) reduced inter-Allied debts and (4) reduced tariffs."

Here is a statement so expressed that he who runs may read, and he who is met possessed of technical knowledge may und stand. It is an expert opinion that all hinking people can accept.

DISPOSING OF FROZEN ASSETS.

THE loans in a recently busted bank in Missouri were frozen so hard that the bank examiner, so reports say, proposed to the depositors that he chop them up nto squares and sell them for dry ica

uggestion That Controversy Over Price Be Left to Arbitration Rejected at Aldermanic Hearing.

CHICAGO SPEAKING FOR ST. LOUIS"

C. Kerckhoff Asserts Officer of Farmers' Group Helped Organize Illinois Dairies, Increased Cost.

arbitration in the milk strike offered by the Sanitary Milk ducers and flatly refused by ly Dairy Co. at a hearing of Public Welfare Committee of Board of Aldermen last night ty Hall.

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chief feature of the "basic e Sanitary Producers and a of St. Louis dealers, and for years in the other large of this country, is the conof those fluctuations by price the alties for over-production or der-production, in order to ina steady supply to distribu-and consumers and a steady. , rather than a higher price,

Quotes Pevely Advertisement. vnch in a written proposal a Pevely advertisement that ry was willing to co-operate farmers' organization" if 0 market were the price of erative organization was in arbitrate on that basis. ng that the producers fa ditions by which milk is has acceptable to the public. uggested that the farmers and each select a representative

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Woman Who Deadlocked the Jury In Foshay Case Cited in Contempt



MRS. GENEVIEVE A. CLARK,

member of the jury in the mail fraud trial of W. B Foshay and six associates, at Minneapolis, Minn., who has been cited to show cause why she should not be held in contempt of court for per-jury. Her demand for acquittal resulted in a deadlock of the panel. The Government charges she was once an employe of Foshay.

ary Producers and a even willing to let Mr. Kerckhoff dairy. Louis dealers, and select from that commission any years in the other large five of its members, and we will maliciously or thoughtlessly with-is country, is the con- abide by their decision, provided draws any part of the milk supply fluctuations by price the arbitration begins after Mr. is a menace to public health," said over-production or Kerckhoff has accepted the prin- Dr. Starkloff. "I know there is an

purchasing his milk supply." "Result of Dreadful Evil."

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"It is this inability of the indid that the farmers and vidual farmer to protect himself select a representative in the matter of bargaining for wo select a third, or that the price of his milk, and in checking the weights of milk and he alternative of signing a shipcommunity revolt- against high regardless of what distributor they handed, tyrannical methods of big business in the St. Louis milk in"If the ordinance had been en-

business in the St. Louis milk in-Lynch helped organize Chicago," had been no moratorium, then we cago dairies are paying \$2.30 a asinine condition going on for more than dred pounds for milk right next than two months with violence and door to Wisconsin where the finest all that sort of thing."

ago." sary to have them in September."

He said he would not deal said President Tiedeman of the with the group which "drew a ring producers. "We are in no way oparound Chicago," and, to show why posed to any restriction you genhe thought the St. Louis group tlemen may see fit to add to the was the saile, told of the abortive milk ordinance. We want to go arbitration conference in the Illinois Agriculture Department's of- quality. We want to see those refices at Springfield immediately after the strike was declared Aug. ties, that is all."

31. He said that when he offered to deal with the farmers on the Chicago organizer leaped up and "We will never accept that." "Chicago speaking for St. Louis," Kerckhoff commented. He related declared speaks for itself." Movie Dressograph that an Eastern marketing expert had pictured the benefits of cooperation with dairy farmers and the danger of provoking violence so persuasively that "he almost sold me," until three Pevely producers informed him the Eastern man had told a farmers' meeting than a

Federal injunction against violence means something if you get Says State Will Make Tests. "We have never refused any of

our men the right to make their own tests," Kerckhoff declared. "The State of Missouri will make the tests for them, and I feel sure the city Health Department would make their tests." Starkloff Clarifies Position.

Health Commissioner Starkloff, backed by an opinion of City Counselor Muench defining his action as a matter of common sense rather than strict legality, defended his delegates. "milk house moratorium" and somewhat clarifies his position. That is the kernel of the aldermanic investigation of milk ordinance enforcement.

as needed for fluid purposes in St.
Louis. Producers and others have declared that no danger of a shortage existed when Dr. Starkloff de-Clared the "moratorium" to allow revely to go outside the territory and supplement its supply in the ment at Berlin. From the navy he strike from farmers who might went into the Finance Ministry. not have milk houses. They have He entered the service of the North

the St. Louis Social Justice Com- would constitute an emergency feature of the "basic mission select a committee of its warranting his action as protecting members, or, he added, "We are the public rather than the Pevely

"Any organization that wilfully, on, in order to inciple of collective bargaining in over-production of milk, but it is a supply to distribupurchasing his milk supply." "Again let us reiterate, our of-been cut off without a minute's population of St. Louis would have

rmers' organization" if of the city council and the public and announced that of violence, occurring sporadically ive organization was in a law-abiding and peaceful abids and peaceful are 1500 babies getting a special community. mean to tell me withholding that it would be a calamity.

special milk?" he was asked, and you just wait. But what would you do in the meantime?

Suggestion from Producers. per's contract virtually equivalent gestions to offer, proposed, "I sugto economic bondage or being gest that the milk ordinance be locked out, which has produced a enforced against all producers alike,

forced to the letter, then it would "If I'm not mistaken, Mr. benefit our organization. If there

milk in the country is produced at an average price, this year to date, of \$1.20 ... hundredweight. But none of the milk can go into Chialong with you on the matter of

ties, that is all."
"Do you mean to say the milk to deal with the farmers on the basis of the open market price, a forced?" asked Chairman Niederluecke of the committe. "Well," responded Tiedeman, "I think the

tion Though Ballot Will Be

Dr. Francis L. Reder was nominated for president of the St. Louis Medical Society last night, without opposition. Although a ballot will be taken and the results announced Nov. 25, the nomination is tanta-

Other officers nominated without opposition are Dr. Augustus P. Munsch and Dr. William J. Gallagher for vice presidents, and Dr.

Alvin H. Diehr, secretary. Contests in the election of four counselors and seven delegates to were recorded. Eight were nominated for counselors and 13 for

GERMAN LLOYD CHIEF DIES By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 7 .- Carl Stim-The dairy's own paid advertising ming 55 years old, general director of the North German Lloyd ritory produces twice as much milk Steamship Lines, died today of kid-

contended that only the active German Lloyd in 1917 and became danger of a shortage, and conse-quent menace to public health, leaves a widow and two children. TANSMAN'S 'TRIPTYCH'

Concertmaster Guidi Also Makes First Appearance Here as Solo Violinist.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. A LEXANDER TANSMAN'S

"Triptych" for string orchestra and Scipione Guidi's first ap pearance as a solo violinist in St Louis were the two important fea-tures of the fourth Friday afternoon concert given by the Symphony Orchestra, yesterday.

Written originally for string quartet and performed by such under the aegis of Mrs. Elizabeth Coolidge, the Tansman composition closed here for the first time any where. Fortunately it commends itself to one's interest for reasons other than its novelty, for what could be sadder than a lebut that also turned out to be a valedictory In "Triptych" Tansman proves

to be a cut above a great many modern composers in that he displays interesting musical ideas as well as arresting music. | devices. The rhythmic character of all three movements of the piece is strong and original; advanced harmonies are used judiciously, and a remarkably diverse color range is employed despite the natural limitation involved in writing for only one class of instruments. Moreover Mr. Tansman can actually write original melodies, and by melodies I mean something more than snatches of tune that expire at the end of the third measure. His melodic when at lunch with friends.

Sympathetic quanty and that his grasp of the music he sings is such of the third measure. His melodic when at lunch with friends.

as to place him among the really

flights have a sustained and ma- LAWRENCE TIBBETT RECITAL

The string choir played the "Triptych" exceptionally well. The the use of harmonics were negotiated with gratifying skill.

Mr. Guidi, the new concertmaster

by Noted Singer.

Lawrence Tibbett's recital at the Odeon last night brought out an audience that filled the calling for ponticello bowing and the use of harmonics were nego-tlated with gratifying skill.

of the orchestra. played Bruch's auditorium and overflowed to the Scotch Fantasy with assurance and stage. As the evening was in the phische Ode" to a piece called Scotch Fantasy with assurance and good taste. Everything about his performance indicated a refined, ar-tistic approach to the music. By prevalent. The boxes were hung musicianly care in his phrasing and with collegiate banners, smartly none too grateful material at its best, leaving the effect of his virtu-

osity to take care of itself. Which it did. As an encore, Mr. Guidi played a Bach "Gavotte."

The last half of the program was devoted to Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" Symphony. For those who have a taste for orchids dipped in embalming fluid, the symphony was a great success, as Conductor was a great success, as Conductor was a great success, as Conductor will be successed in the program of milk brought back memories of milk brought back memories of milk bottles being dropped from the third story dormitory window.

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Police had difficulty in restoring and of the stationery company. For many years he was result of fist-fighting by the auditation of Perez Deagala's nov-let, "Ad Majorem Del Gioriam," in which an attack is made on Jesuits.

Police had difficulty in restoring and office in the survived by two sons, Edward T. Jr. of St. Louis, and Prof. W. Lee Ustick of Baltimore; two Golschmann certainly brought a great deal of vitality and thought to its performance. The last move ment in particular was beautifully modeled. The conductor's use of subtly differentiated degrees of volume could hardly have been

CONGRESSMAN OPERATED ON

acute appendicitis at Baptist Hos- begun. pital here early today. Physicians In his recital he gave abundant

to colloquial songs of homely sen-timent and his many encores took

use of dynamics he revealed the gowned young women grouped RIOT OVER ANTI-JESUIT themselves together under collegiate labels and two loud explosions during the progress of the recital brought back memories of milk

all tastes. Fewer dialect songs and more "Sapphische Odes" would have been more pleasing to those slightly injured was Rafael Sanbrothers, John T. and William, and Sanbrothers, John T. and William, and the several persons being the several persons bein Even so, the recital was a demhit in the eye with a cane.

onstration of extraordinary singing by an artist who has been undergoing a steady expansion of power ever since the beginning of his caeer. About six years ago a snow bound audience at the Metropolitan Opera House literally held up a performance of "Falstaff" to pay

a special tribute to the singer whose fresh young voice, and vitalized acting had dominated gressman J. Will Taylor, Repub- previous scene. Lawrence Tibbett lican, of the Second Tennessee Dis-trict, underwent an operation for on but his real progress had only

said he stood the operation well. evidence of the fact that his voice Taylor came here for a conferstill retains its fresh, resonant ence with Republican party lead- sympathetic quality and that his

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ately. His program—as has al-ready been mentioned—ran heavily Co. at Residence.

Funeral services for Edward T. the George D. Barnard Stationery held at the family residence, 5331 He was accompanied by Stewart | Enright avenue, at 2:80 p. m. Monday. / Burial will take place in

CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

Subject of Lesson Sermon: "Adam and Fallen Man." Golden Text: Ephesians 5:14.

Sunday Morning Services Radiocast, 11 A. M.-KMOX, 1090 Kilocycles Following (hurches of Christ, Scientist, are all Branches of The Mother Churches The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

First Ch.—Kingshighway & Westm'ster Seepad Church—4234 Washington Blvd. Third Church—3524 Russell Blvd. Fourth Church—5569 Page Blvd.

Fifth Church—63736 Natural Brid. Seventh Church—6386 Tennessee. Eighth Church—Skinker and Wyd

Keep This in Mind When He Talks to You!

CANVASSERS who say they represent the Sanitary Milk Producers' Association are calling on our customers telling them they ought not buy milk from Pevely Dairy Company.

They will tell you we are unfair because we refused to deal with their organization.

Let us tell you why we refused. This organization was formed for the purpose of imposing on you and all the people of Saint Louis an arbitrary price for the milk you buy.

They can't do that as long as we refuse to deal with them. The price of milk has been reduced in Saint Louis because of our refusal to join in a plan to keep up the price or even to put it higher.

Do you think it would have been fair to you for us to join in such a plan?

Do you think a monopoly should be created with the power to fix the price for milk?

These canvassers are working against us because we refused to be a party to a plan to impose on the people of Saint Louis.

Keep that in mind when the canvasser tells you we are unfair to him and to his organization.

ALL PEVELY MILK. CREAM, BUTTER AND ICE CREAM FROM TUBERCULIN-TESTED COWS

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Bixby as a Collector

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STOCK BULLS MAKE DRIVE NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,033,260 shares, compared with 2,299,712 yesterday, 801,855 a week ago and 2,070,760 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 498,079,596 shares, compared with 710,-031,050 a year ago, and 986,234,610 two years ago. Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

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Bulls had to contend with a large volume of week-end profit-taking.

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do pfd 7... but it was persistently absorbed in heavy trading. The turnover of about 2,000,000 shares was the largest for a Saturday in nearly two months, and the largest Saturday for a rising market in sev- AsdDGds

Prices generally closed near the top, although there were numerous recessions of a point or so from the best, notably in American Telephone and U. S. Steel, which finished with net gains of around points. Gains of about 5 in Allied Chemical and 6 in du Pont were somewhat reduced.

In the mining shares, Homestake was again buoyant, rising nearly 4 B points to a new high. In rails, Santa Fe sold up 5. Miscellaneous issues gaining 1 to more than 2 included General Motors, General Electric, American Smelting, North American, American Can. Penn-sylvania, Standard Oil of N. J., Atlantic Refining, Seaboard Oil, Bethlehem Steel, American Tobacco B., Southern Pacific, New York Central, American Sugar, Purity Baking and many more.

Silver Is Higher.

Silver continued to advance at a slackened pace, spot bar silver at New York selling at 34% cents, up % of a cent and another peak

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Unfavorable dividend changes his week were the smallest for any substantial period since the first week in cases dividended Statistics Co. Proceedings of the control of the

Oil Price Is Raised. r the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 7.—An increase of 5 miss a barrel in the price of Corning grade in Buckeye pipe lines was announced retoday by the South Penn Oil Co. The w price is \$5 cents.

as City Joint Stock Land Bank Reorganization Expenses.

For the Committee, W. S. McLUCAS, Chal-

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IN BOND MARKET By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The bond mar-net continued to advance today and trad-ner was more active than usual for a hort session.

RISE CONTINUES

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. Nov. 7.—Cotton steady today at an advance of points on southern selling or reali

trade buying

BUSINESS NOTES

Associated Press.

at New York willing at 24% certain.

Fig. 1321.

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Fig. 1322.

Fig. quoted at 9c per pound for raw and 9.4c for boiled for boiled.

DULUTH Minn. Nov. 7.—Flax closed on track 1.50 4 61.53 2 November 1.30; December 1.46; January 1.46; SAVANAH. Ga. Nov. 7.—Turnette firm. 35; sales. 59; receipts. 274; shipments. 228; stock. 23.109 1.48; salments. 361; scock 23.109 Quote: B. D. and E. S. 28.8; F. G. H. and I. 32.82 1.8; S. 33.109 Quote: B. D. and S. 30.109 Quote: B. D. and E. S. 30.109 Quote: B. D. and S. 30.109 Quote: B

EARNINGS AND **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (Comparisons in earnings are oped some bullishness ner Electric gaining. ous year. In sales statements see 10 14 and Laclede Stee detailed reports for change in number of stores, if any, on comby Key Boiler Equipment of Stores, if any, on comby Key Boiler Equipment of Stores, if any, on comby Key Boiler Equipment of Stores, if any, on comby Key Boiler Equipment of Stores, if any, on comby Key Boiler Equipment of Stores, if any, on comby Key Boiler Equipment of Stores, if any, on comby Key Boiler Equipment of Stores, and the stores of the stores o

Foole-Burt Co. deficit, nine months to Sept. 30, \$164,711 vs. net income \$58,889, equilibrate but the individual gains was not so renerous as a rule as in the SILVER REACHES 34 3-8 CENTS

ON A NEW ADVANCE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—For the third successive day, bar silver established a new 1931 high today in New York.

The advance of three-eighths of a cent to 34% cents an ounce here was registered despite a decline of five-sixteenths of a penny in London.

Trading in futures was unusually active on the National Metal Exchange and during the early tradian in the individual gains much as half a cent, due in part to the decline in London.

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Foole-Burt Co. deficit, nine months to Sept. 30, 81,64,711 vs. net income \$58,889, common \$58,889

off 30.8 per cent; 10 months off 4.9 per cent,
Penney (J. C.) Co. October sales off 9.3
per cent; 10 months off 8.4 per cent.
Karbee Stores October sales off 11.3 per cent; 10 months up 0.8 per cent.
Meiville Shoe October sales off 2.5 per cent; 10 months off 5.5 per cent.
National Tea October sales off 7.6 per cent; 10 months off 8.9 per cent.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

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62 % centimes. The dollar was good contimes.

25 france 14 % centimes.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 7.—Treasury rev. conditures. St. 100.0574.72; balance.

26 centimes. Exchange continues.

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27 centimes. Exchange continues.

WASHINGTON. Treasury rev. 12 centimes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Raw
unchanged today at 3.38c for
sales were reported, although
lieved burgers. rather steadier tone in the spot market, where buyers were said to be showing more interest at prevailing the steady in the way of liquidation or realizing, with male sales, 12,150 tons. Densiber closed 1.35c; January, 1.31c; March 1.31c; May, 1.35c; January, 1.31c; March 1.31c; May, 1.40c; September, 1.45c; January, 1.31c; March, 1.51c; May, Futures closed firm, 4 to 5 higher; and preximated sales, 12,150 tons, December, 1.35c; July, 1.40c; September, 1.44c; Oc. 1.35c; July, 1.40c; September, 1.44c; Oc. 1.55c; July, 1.40c; September, 1.45c; Oc. 1.55c; July, 1.40c; Sept do pfd 7
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United Railways 4s
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Moloney Electric 5 v
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MERCANTILEEWS

By the Associated Press. TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED by frade reviews reported that while more genuine optimism is shown. Linseed oil in one or two barrel lots was quoted at 9c per pound for raw and 9.4c progress toward improvement in

LOCAL STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE by Key Boiler Equip: National Candy and El ere unchanged

United Railways 4s ST. LOUIS STOCKS

RYE TAKES LEAD FROM

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX

us close and winding up

unchanged on May at 68%

net higher on December at

finished % to 1/2c higher af

he market followed the trend hicago largely. The was affected by strength

Report that sections of thwest and Canada were under nal moisture for season also

The Liverpool market was highsing % @1%d over previous

Corn market rose fractionall en went net lowe

HANGE, Nov. 7 .- The wheat r

covered an irregular cours

selling under

OTHER CHICAGO GRAIN

Argentine Grain Exports Associated Press.

ENOS AIRES. Nov. 7.—Argent
exports from Jan. 1 1931. to
presser reported as follows.

Bod fons, against 2.036.743 for
orresponding period of 1930.

684 tosis, against 3.662.957.

1.773.432 fons against 1.041.

571.623 tosis against 393.162 Spain Cuts Corn Duty. ciated Press.

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

MARCH CORN.

50% 51% 51% 52%-19 48% 40%

MAY OATS.

30 % 29 % - 8 29 % - 8

JULY OATS.

30 % 29 % 29 % a 29 % DECEMBER RYE. 52 ¼ 54 MARCH RYE. 56% 58% 55b 60 \$ 57 \$ 50 48 548 JULY RYE exchange, \$3.79 %.

49 % 50 % % 50-50 % MAY CORN.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MARCH WHEAT MAY WHEAT JULY WHEAT 7314 71 7214-72 7214-14 654 644 65# 64% b DECEMBER CORN. 45% 47% 47 46% 46% 43% 47% 47 46% 47%

unim Steel 6s Tel 5s.
Louis Car 6s

has he has head foreign account, and exports for "Weekly bank clearings \$5,721,the day consisted of \$10,000 to green."

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PROVEMENT IN LOCAL STOCKS

LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. some bullishness today, Wagand Laclede Steel 21/2 at 18. was a 2-point gain shown Ley Boiler Equipment issue. ational Candy and Ely-Walker unchanged. nited Railways 4s sold higher.

I. LOUIS STOCKS

LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Notical sales today amounted to 67 s, compared with 540 yesterday, Bon were \$6000 compared with \$600 day. Total odd lot sales amounted tares.

CURITY.

145 175 385 75 94 97 171/2 8 52 8 fd 7
Mfg com 1
Mfg pfd 2.20
Ry Equip com 2½
Ry Equip pfd 1.75 8½
Shoe M 1st pf 7
Elec 2
ola Bott Sec 1 20
dated Lead
Mila 2

Mills 2
Mfg 1
Mfg 1
Mfg com 1
Mfg com 1
Mfg com 1
Mfg A 5
Mfg 1st pfd 8
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hou Shoe
Blanke pfd :60
Blanke pfd :6

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Ins Corp

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nvestment Trusts

EW YORK, Nov. 7. — The in-ment trusts listed in the fol-ing table are not traded in on

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Following s, highest,	is a complete lowest and cl	list of osing pr	bonds traded in today, giving rices. In sales, 000 omitted.
CURITY.	Sales High. Low		
CORPORA	ATION BONDS.	100000	BOND MARKET AVERAGES,
h Corp 5844	16 52 % 50	1 52 %	20 20 20 60 Ind'is. Rails. Util, Tota
5s 40 5s 50	9 39 34 38 34		Saturday 76.4 83.5 92.3 84. Previous day 75.7 82.9 91.7 85.
FgnP 5s2030 Ice 5s 53	30 63 ½ 63 5 70 ½ 70 ½ 5 79 79	631/4	Week ago. 73 5 80 5 90.2 81.
Ice 5s 53 IG Ch 5 1/8 s 49 Intl 5 1/2 s 34 Metal 5 1/2 s 34	5 79 79	1.79	Year ago 90.9 105.0 99.8 98.
Metal 5 1/4 s 34 N Gas 6 1/4 s 42	12 75 74 % 3 8% 8%	75	2 years ago. 91.3 103.9 96.5 97. 3 years ago. 94.9 106.4 100.2 100. High, 1931. 90.4 105.7 101.5 98.
Smelting 5s47 Sug Ref 6s37	35 99 981	99	Low 1931 69 7 80 1 89.5 80.
T&Tel 5 1/2 843	29 107 1/4 106 1/		Low, 1930 83.3 97.3 96.6 92.
r T col5 48 sf 5 60	11 103 % 102 % 6 103 ¼ 103 ¼		Low, 1929 90.4 100.8 96.0 96.
5 65 cvt 4 1/2 39	95 103 ¼ 103 5 117 116 5	103 %	(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistic
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comes from Argentina.	Gt Nor 4 1/2 77E	4		7814
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68% 67%	Inter R Tr 7 32.	6	77	77
RCH WHEAT.	Inid St 4 1/4 81 B Inter R Tr 7 32. Inter R Tr rf 5 66	38	59 1/2	59
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AY WHEAT.	Int G N 1st 6 52 Int Hyd El 6 44.		67%	67
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NEW YORK CURB

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	STOCKS	3.				TOCK			
Ainsworth	1 2	7 1/4	7 1/8	7 7%	Shenandoah pf .	13	12%	11%	123
Allegh Gas	2	56	5/8	90 %	Silica Gel etf	2	214	214	21
Alum Co Am	11700	92	87 1/4	90	Singer Mfg 16g.	+50	193 %	187	1934
Allegh Gas Alum Co Am Alum Co Am pf	8 6	80 1/2	80 1/8	80 1/2	Smith A O 2	+130	71 %	65	713
Allim Ltd C war	4330	59 1	53	9	Silica Gel ett Singer Mfg 18g. Smith A O 2 So Penn O 1 So Nat Gas Southld Roy .20 S W Gas Ut S W Pa Pipel 4. St Oil Ind 1 St Oil Ky 1.60 St Oil Neb 2 St Oil Ohio 2 ½ St Oil Ohio 2 ½ St Powkl. nf 7.	21	154	15	1939 713 153
Am Austin Am Bever Am Capital B Am Capital A Am City P&LB	2	3/8	3/8	3/4	So Nat Gas	2	8/4	4%	
Am Bever	. 3	6 1/2	6 1/8	61/2	Southld Roy .20	1	4 1/4	41/2	41
Am Capital B .	4	1/2	1/2	1/9	S W Gas Ut	1	1 %	1%	1
m Capital A .	.] 1	1 1/2	11/2	11/2	S W Pa Pipel 4.	150	39	39	39
m City P&LB	1 1				St Oil Ind 1	54	23 %	23	23
Am C P A 10pc	5	31/2		31/2	St Oil Ky 1.60 .	8	1734	17%	17
Am CPA 10pc	1 13	3 %	31/4	31/2	St Oil Neb 2	1	25	25	23
Am Cyan B	20	5 %	5 1/8	D %	St Oil Ohio 2½ St Pow&L pf 7 Stand Sild Ld Starrett Starrett pf 3	2	421/4	41	421
am Equities	. 1	2 %	2 %	2%	St Pow&L pf 7	1100	80	79	79
Am & Fg P war	. 16	91/4	9	91/4	Stand Sild Ld .	15	1/8	1-16	19
Am Founders	. 1	1 34	1 %	11%	Starrett	1	1 1/2	11/2	1
Am Gas & El la	. 53	51 1/8	49	49 %	Starrett pf 3	1	5 %	1 1/2 5 %	5
Am G & E pf 6	. 3	96		96	Stein Cosm	4	21/4	21/4	24
Am G & E pf 6 Am Lt & T 21/2.	. 5	281/2	2714	27 1/2	Stutz Mot Am .	1	14	14	14
Am Maracaibo .	. 1	1/2	1/2	27 1/2	Stein Coem Stutz Mot Am Sunray Oil	10	9-16	1/2	1
Am Nat Gas Am St PSA 1.60	. 1	2/4	1/4	1/4	Swill Int 4G	2	31 44	31 1/8	31
Am St PSA 1.60	r 3	6 % 7 65	6%			150	63 1/2	63 1/2	63
Am Sup Pow .4	98	7	6 %		Taggart	3	4 %	4 1/4	4
Am Su P 1 pr 6 Am U & G B vtc	. 3	00	63 %		Tompe Pl Ce	1 1	2012	30 %	30
Am U & G B vie	111	72	7/2	1/3	Technicolor	2	4	274	4
Anglo-Chi Nit	. 17	72	1 3 14	1/2	Technicolor Teck H G .65G. Texon Oil 1 Tob & Al Stks .	1.16	5 %	5%	54
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Arctur Rad Tube		3 /8	3 %	3%	Tob & Al Stks .	1	19		1 1 59
Ark Nat Gas	. 3	3 78	3	3 %				2 14	21
Ark Nat Gas A	18	314	3	31/4	Tri Cont war Tri Utilities	1	1 %	21/2	14
Ark N Gas pf .8 Art Metals 1-50f	5	5 1/2	0.78	5 %	Tri Utilities	39	3/4	1/4	1
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A G & E A 2-25f	. 20	7	0 %	7					
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Bell Tel Can 8.	125	113	113	113	do war	11			
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Blue Ridge	. 4	2 %	2 1/4	2 %	I'm It&Pow A 1	70	11 14	1114	11
Blue Rid evt pf3	r	23 %	21/4	23 %	do war do pf 7	0	1/4	1/2	
BohackHO1st pf Bouriois 4 K	7 150	100	100	100	do war do pf 7 Un Lt&Pow A 1. Unit Prof Sh U S & I-Sec pf U S Elec Pow U S El Pow war U S Foll B ½ U S Lines pf Unit Verde 1	1	2582	25%	25
Bourjois 14 K	1 00	10 18	4 %	4 1/8	U S Elec Pow	65	2 8/	21	9:
Braz Tr&Ltl	30	12	11 /2	11 %	U S El Pow war	5	114	3/2	2
Br A Oil Coup.8	4100	11 %	111%	111%	U S Foil B 14	1 9	3%	34	3
Bunk Hill &s .	. 1100	30	30	30	U S Lines pf	1	1 %	1 %	1
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Cab R Tube vtc	. 1	1	1	1.1	Utility Equities .	1	3	3	3
Cab&Wire A	. 10	. %	1 2/4	84	Utility Equities Util P & L 1R Va nCamp Venezuel Pet	25	514	51%	54
Cab&Wire B		5,8	5/8	5/8	Va nCamp	1 51	9	21/4	2 3
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Cen I P pf 7 . Cent P SA 5 pc 1	. †10	67	67	67	Walgreen	1	78	78	1
Cent P SA 5 pc 1	6	3%	3 %	3%	Walgreen	3	14	13%	14
Cent S E 10 pc	f 34	9.57	9.1/	3 79	West Mass 2%	125	43	43	43
Cent S E 10 pc	R 1	17	17	17	West Pow pf 7 .	1	97	97	97
		1,6	17	1/2	Wil-Low C pf 4	125	211/9	211/2	21 2
Cit Serv .30a	. 168	814	734	814	Woolworth Lt .36	12	9 1/6	8 1/8	91
Cit Ser P 7 p 7	. 11300	70%	77%	70%	Y Oil & Gas	111	34	1,6	1 2
Claude Neon Lts	1	21/4	214	2.14					_
Cit Serv .30a Cit Ser P 7 p 7 Claude Neon Lts Cleve E Ill 1.60 Colon Oll	. 3	34 14	34 1/2	34 1/2	DOME				
Colon Oil.	. 5	1	1	1	Ala Pow 5 68 . Ala Po 4 1/2 67	4	99 %	99 1/8	993
0 1 0 1 0 -1-	- 0	43	3.84	1.8/	1 Ala Po 416 87	1 19	G1 3/	631 1/	1 63 1 2

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HIGHER AFTER	by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—	Total bond sales on	the New York Stock FOREIG	ales High. Low. Close. N BONDS.	NEW YOR. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Following	is a complete list of securities	Chicago Stock Market	STRONG CURB TRADE By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Oil and specialty shares gave the Curb Market strong leader- ship in a vigorous rally today. Utilities were again somewhat hesitant, but the
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LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-	nd 24 thirty-seconds of a c Following is a complete ales, highest, lowest and cl	tance, a sale printed dollar and not \$99. list of bonds trac losing prices. In sa	ed 99—24 means 99 do 68 60 Oct do 68 61 Feb . Ar 68 1991 May Argent 5½8 62 . Argent 58 1945.	8 69 % 69 % 69 % †Od 12 69 % 69 69 % †Od 26 69 % 69 69 % 4 61 % 61 61 86	Then issued, aNew. wwWith warrand lots. CURITY, Sales High. Low. Close. Signature Stocks.	ants. xwWithout warrants. ECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. STOCKS.	sales 000 omitted: SECURITY. [Sales] High. Low. CO STOCKS. Acme Steel 50 17 17 17 Allied Motor Ind. 50 12 34 44	prices persistently worked higher. Short covering seemed to have been an important factor. In the oil group Gulf was especially active, pushing across 57. It closed just under that figure for a net gain of more than a point.
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10. The inconsistencey of these

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race have inflicted great injury on

12. The uneven expansion in

tous fall in wholesale prices that has

characterized the world depression.

13. In Great Britain, in particu-

ing fiscal system only by a great

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14. British exports will not re-

ity and prices can compete with

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situation must, however, overrule

this consideration. An expansion the world crisis by enforcing on

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great British markets- the truth of the views on international trade ex-

pressed in this memorandum is the only course open to Great Britain

Urges Economic Conference.

should take the lead in summoning

a new international economic con-

ference that would have for its

object the adoption of conventions

for the co-ordination of European and world tariffs upon such lines

as would best assure the raising of

the volume of international trade

to a maximum level. In this con-

nection, arrangements with different nations within or outside the British Empire or mutual conces-

sions in regard to tariff rights

should be welcomed, and there

should be no hesitation in abandoning the most-favored-nation

clause after such intervals as

would be necessary for the denun-

ciation of existing commercial

For Cut in Production Cost.

17. The adoption of a tar-

iff alone will not cure Brit-

ish industrial troubles. Unless

Great Britain is prepared to

sacrifice her great internation-

al position, her industries must adjust themselves in every way to the

new lower level of prices. Their

present unit costs of production must be reduced. Interests, rents,

salaries, and wages must all be lowered, and the organization,

structure, and efficiency or activity must be improved until the combined emerging costs of British products again become competitive

in all the world's markets.

treaties.

16. When that step has been

however, Great Britain

the attention of other nations

eign investments.

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BY GANGSTERS IN **DETROIT SALOON**

Proprietor Who Killed Rival in Business Three Weeks Ago, One of Victims of Shooting.

By the Associated Press.

on were killed last night by gang- British

for the first time since he shot involved throughout the world capacity combined with the main- about a state of affairs destructive down Joe Evola, three weeks ago, have created a new situation that tenance and further extension of of the fabric of world trade. Joe Rivetts, 60 years old, was may require rather different han- the new productive capacity has led killed by a volley from two re-dling from hat contemplated by to an oversupply of many products, policies has resulted in a clash of volvers and a shotgun in a Wy- the chamber. But in this new sit- when that supply is related to the two irresistible forces. Rich and Charles Tear, 34, who was a Wy- sary that the causes of the trouble

hours. The others died instantly, Congress

to sell Evola's beer and his saloon to report in more detail.

Joe Tocco, a leader in down riv-An automobile answering the de-

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Causes of World Depression As Stated by British Chamber Of Commerce Committee of masked and accelerated by the

Pariffs. Uneven Gold Distribution and Creditor Nations' Efforts to Sell While Refusing to Buy, Cited as Factors.

Weekly. (Reprinted From the Living Age.) al debts. TYE do not recall a better short (c) The post-war summary of the causes of the customs tariffs. world crisis than that which by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 7.—Three at the end of last week, by the at the end of last week, by the as permanent investors. For a great at the end of last week, by the as permanent investors. For a great are the end of last week, by the as permanent investors.

uation it is more than ever neces- demand. andotte patrolman until he re- should be clearly understood if in-

tee will be glad to be informed persistence to offset their unwill- distribution of gold stocks referred er liquor affairs, was arrested for without delay what their subcomingness to be paid in goods or servito above have caused the calamiquestioning and two men and a mittee consider to be the main ices. woman, their names withheld, were causes, and will wish them to define also the steps which in their opinion Great Britain ciency of the methods of discharge to a disequilibrium between the take own .

How Equilibrium Was Upset,

what they believe is a vein of gold. (a) An uneven expansion in pro-Four nuggets, each about the size ductive capacity — agricultural, adequate level. of a pea, were taken from the pit mining, and industrial.

From the Economist, London Financial, (b) The existence of internation

Committee of the Interna- ance of normal productive activity creditor nation in the world marsters in the down river area where tional Chamber of Commerce. The in the belligerent nations led to an kets, the two policies of selling a beer war has been going on spo-radically over a period of months. Great Britain and the repercus-tion in neutral countries. After the incompatible. Persistence in these Caught without his bodyguard sions that this important step has war, the restoration of the impaired two opposed policies is bringing Tariffs a Stumbling Block.

5. International debts must be the fabric of world trade without signed to open the saloon where ternational action, which is now discharged by the transfer of goods, their people's understanding that the shooting occurred, also was more urgent than ever, is to be ef- or services, or gold, or by balancing they are wrecking the world and fective. We therefore make no international investments either on that in wrecking the world, they John Pellitier, 40, bartender, who apology for reproducing this report long term or on short term. High wreck themselves. was off duty but drinking at the bar when the gunmen entered, was the third victim. He lived three the International transfer of goods, while the attempt wealth or must, alternatively, main-Chamber of Commerce held in to discharge them by these means tain an even flow of permanent inbile which had been waiting at the Washington, where the economic has forced international trade into vestment abroad. Until this is reccrisis of the world was the chief artificial channels. Their discharge ognized there is every prospect of Evola was killed in Rivetts' sa-loon Oct. 15. Rivetts, long an op-erator of a blind pig, had refused and a subcommittee was appointed short-term moneys is a constant po- threatened the stability of Great tential source of exchange crises. Britain, Austria, Germany, The economic crisis of the world The new creditor nations have not other nations. police said, by Evola gangsters. A and Great Britain has developed so consistently maintained a policy of Coroner's jury found that Rivetts and Great Britan Britan Britan Britan Committee be- long-term foreign investment in rapidly that the subcommittee be- long-term foreign investment in rapidly that the subcommittee be- long-term foreign investment in rapidly that the subcommittee be- long-term foreign investment in lieve the British National Commit-sufficient volume or with sufficient productive capacity and the uneven

Maldistribution of Gold.

at once to of international debts by the trans- costs of manufactured goods and economic fer and receipt of goods, or by for- the costs of primary commodities. later parked on a Detroit street. position and to start better con- eign investment, it has been neces- The great world exchange between sary to transfer gold. This abnor- these two classes of goods has been mal demand for gold has raised its interrupted so that all trading activmonths in the Detroit area. On Sept. 16, three men were shot down been drawn up by the Subcommiting the price of gold expresses itself ment increased. in a Detroit apartment house and tee with that object in view and the by a fall in the price of all other Raymond Bernstein. Irving Mil- Chairman of the British National commodities.

lar, the direct and indirect effect berg and Harry Keywell are now Committee, Lord Luke, is circulat-on trial in Recorder's Court for ing it to the constituents of the of gold is, therefore, directly caused our reduction in the volume of the killing of one of the victims. British National Committee in the by the desire of the creditor na- British invisible exports; that is, hope that they will publicly indorse tions to be paid for their exports payments of shipping freights, and for interest on their interna- banking, insurance, and other serv-3. During the post-war years tional loans, while at the same time ices, and in the yield of investments MADISON, Neb., Nov. 7.—Drill- there has been a gradual upsetting these same creditor nations refuse abroad. Coupled with the diminuers prospecting about an old well of economic and financial equilibto accept payments in goods or tion in the volume of British exservices, or to maintain their volports, this fact led to a deficit on ume of foreign investments at an the British balance of trade with the rest of the world, a deficit that

8. In some cases the desire for can be remedied under our exist-

curity has colored the outlook on nternational affairs in the postwar period to the detriment of the general economic situation. In other cases the change from credtor to debtor has come suddenly,

war. Tariff policies, possible to debtors and regarded by them as O. E. Rolvaag Came to U. S. as great aids to national progress, Boy From Norway, have become high tariff policies regardless of the obligations im-Worked on Farms. posed by the change of position

from that of debtor to that of great NORTHFIELD, Minn., Nov. 7 .-C. E. Rolvaag, who died Thursday 9. The creditor nations are failnight, was the author of novels of ing to recognize the duty that lies pioneer life on the prairies, which upon the creditor of not preventecame best sellers in six couning the debtor from paying. Great tries. He died of heart disease at exporting and creditor nations are his home only a short distance not realizing the truth that they from St. Olaf College, where he cannot sell unless they support the was a professor of languages for world market, either as buyers or

ng island on the fringe of the Arctic Circle, where he was born 55 years ago, Rolvaag was regarded as an inferior boy because he found more enjoyment in reading his choice of command of a fishing vessel or transportation to South arrived in New York with a dime, a loaf of stale bread and several odd trinkets.

In South Dakota he worked on the salute and military airplanes farms and became acquainted with scenes and men who later figured importantly in his most widely read books. "Giants in the Earth."

education at - Augustana College. though a student of English literahimself in Norwegian in his writ- as they marched slowly by in close ings, and they were translated into by packed ranks with red banners English by associates.

He won the most attention in the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Russia and America. "Gi- dren, thousands of workers came ants in the Earth," a realistic tale from all parts of the nation on speof Norse pioneers, was printed cial trains to participate in the widely. This book was the first in celebration. Among the marchers a trilogy, which included "Peder were small delegations from the Victorious" and "Their Father's United States, Canada, England, God," which was issued only a France, Germany, Norway, Sweden month ago.

Rolvaag was knighted by the King of Norway and was nominated for the Nobel prize in literature in 1930. He was widely read in the anniversary of the Oct. 25, Norway many years before his 1917, when the Second Congress of first book was published in En- Soviets, in which the Bolsheviks

4558 IN MISSOURI PRISON

Reported at Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 7. The Missouri penitentiary popula tion reached a new high mark yes terday. The noon count was 4558, 11 more than the previous high total is made up of 3014 whites and 1544 Negroes. Eighty-nine women, 50 of them white, are in the women's prison outside the main penitentiary walls, and 482 con-

victs are working on prison farms. Prison officials predict that the count will pass 4600 before Jan. 1 gain their position in internation- The new intermediate reformatory al commerce until the general level being built at Algoa, east of here of British costs has been reduced will not be ready to a point at which our productiv- uary. The building will house 500

those of other industrial nations.

Chevrolet Plant at Toledo Reopen
The adjustment of these costs must
TOLEDO, O., Nov. 7.— The Chev TOLEDO, O., Nov. 7 .- The Chev. occupy a considerable period of rolet Motor Ohio Co., after a temtime. In the meanwhile, it is essential to correct the disequilibri-pairs, has reopened its Central avum of the balance of trade, and no enue plant, recalling 1500 workers. means are open to Great including both night and day Britain than a drastic reduction in crews. Indications are that the the volume of her imports, either force will be maintained throughby total prohibitions or by a gen- out the winter

the adoption of a tariff policy by the number of pounds or shillings in the income may be fewer, conment of her existing free-trade sys- sumable goods and services will be tem must impose obstacles to the amply available to all those who settlement of international debts work, and those who now vainly owing to her for services rendered seek employment will once again by her shipping, her banks, and so be occupied. Foot note-The "Creditor Na-

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1,000,000 Parade in Moscow Celebrating Bolshevik Revolution

Russians Commemorate Fourteenth Anniversary of "Red October" When Kerensky's Provisional Government Was Overthrown.

MOSCOW, Nov. 7.—Russia stop- has been adopted, the day still is ped work today on the five-year known as "Red October." and the plan to commemorate the four- revolution is called the "October teenth anniversary of the October Revolution. revolution which over threw Kerensky's provisional government ing the celebration, sale of liquor and established the Bolsheviks in is prohibited and during the twopower. The capital led the way in day holiday restaurants and other a military and civil demonstration places, with the exception of thea-

,000,000 persons participiated. two-hour review before Joseph uted Stalin, President Kalinin, Premier and other organizations. than in the catch. He was given Molotov, War Commissar Voroshilov and other high officials of the Government and the Communis Dakota. He chose the latter and party who watched from the balustrade atop the tomb of Lenin. Cavalry, infantry, artillery, tank corps and other units swept by at

dipped low overhead. Before the parade, Voroshilov mounted on a prancing horse, administered the oath of fidelity to Victorious" and . "Pure the Republic to thousands of young soldiers massed before him in their He finally realized hopes for an first appearance in army service. After the military demonstration

Sioux Falls, S. D., and St. Olaf. Al- Red Square was turned over to the workers, who came by thousands ture he found it easiest to express to shout greetings to the officials flags and effigies held high.

Besides most of the population of Moscow, including women and chil-Belgium, Holland, Spain and Mon-

A two-day holiday is observed throughout the Soviet Union on controlled a majority, proclaime he dictatorship of the proletaria in Petrograd. That date was of th old calendar which was observed i Russia up to the revolution. though the day falls on Nov. 7 un

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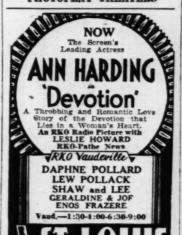
BIG NEW SHOW **OPENS TODAY**

der the new calendar, which since

For several days before and dur-In Helgeland, a Norwegian fishin Red Square in which more than ters, are closed. On the night of Keogh, both of San A Nov. 7 all theaters and cinemas are ficiating. Nephews of W Bands blared the "International." thrown open to the workers withroops of the Red Army passed in out charge, tickets being distrib-

Injured Aviatrix Better The condition of Mrs. Mae Haizip, St. Louis flyer, who was injured at Clarksville, Tenn., several weeks ago when her light monoplane crashed, has improved to such an extent that it is planned to bring her to St. Louis next week Mrs. Haizlip suffered a fractured vertebra, and must remain in plaster cast for some time.

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CONGRESSMAN WURZBACH TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

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trailing 26-10 at the half. Other Interesting News Views to See This Week

makes an uphill fight to tie the score after

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Brings Wheat Rise Scenes of the active trading in the Chicago wheat pit as rumor that the Soviets will export no grain for two years brings price rise.

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Nebraska ... 0 0 7 0 Kansas 0 0 0 Oklahoma U. 0 0 0 NNELLA Ia., Nov. 7 .- The secred an easy victory 1Q.2Q.3Q.4Q. T.

Washington Bears in a Indiana 0000 Valley Conference game Michigan 9 0 6 7 22 Wisconsin ... 0 returned the kickoff to ell 35-yard mark. Thomas Illinois 0

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returned the Pioneer to the 30-yard stripe. 'wo Ok. Aggies .. 0 6 mpts failed before Tyrell line for eight. Washline. Three line attempts only a yard and Heden-locked Thomas' kick, reon the Grinnell 35-yard Three shots at the right he line were good for the

Thomas was stopped Fordham 7 6 touchdown. Landwirth MIDDLE WEST. Thomas, who returned 1Q.2Q.3Q.4Q. T.

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failed to gain and Wein-97-YARD RUN BY d back of the line, loserds. Landwirth's kick of bounds after being cked and Grinnell took homas kicked to Wein-15-yard penalty spoiled offense, and the Bears' NEW YORK U, 7-6

rth's kick was downed By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Georgia, on two runs. Thomas under severe pressure, kept its slate three tries and Droke punted to ore on a lateral pass at clean today by nosing out New Wright who returned six yards to Thomas passed to Dun-York University, 7 to 6, on a 97- the Central 49-yard line. a touchdown. Thomas' failed.

Grinnell 19, Washington kick-off by Buster Mott and a were good for four yards as the place-kick by Catfish Smith. place-kick by Catfish Smith. quarter ended with the score: Cen-A crowd of 63,000 at Yankee tral 6, Beaumont 0. yard line. Miller and stadium saw the Georgians stop

through tackle for 14. Pitt Victor Over

CATTIEGIE I CCII, 12-U

Andy Callahan of Lawrence, in a join at center, and wood kicked to Dartmouth's 16-yard line.

By the Associated Press.

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Top Flight Wins and **Becomes the Greatest**

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 7 .- Top Flight, C. V. Whitney's brilliant daughter of Dis Donc and Flyabit, today won the \$40,000 added Pimlico Futurity to become the greatest money-winning filly in the

The Loma Stable's Tick On was and added more than \$55,000 to-second and E. R. Bradley's Bur-goo King, son of Bubbling Over, 890 as a two-year-old, and that

Beaumont . 0 0

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THE LINEUPS

BEAUMONT, 6-0, LATE TO DEFEAT

Dartmouth . . 6 0 0 0 6 Harvard 0 0 0 7 7

mont tried two bucks to no avail were only four minutes remaining and Droke punted to the Central when Wood performed his miracle. Wright and Marik alternated to first period when Morton tossed gain 15 yards on two rushes and a beautiful pass to McCall after the first down on the Beaumont 43- Dartmouth quarterback recovered

Schere Schewsky's fumble on Harployed through for 13 yards and first down on the 30-yard line.

It took Central four downs to make 11 yards and first down on the first down on the 19-yard mark. Beaumont held and on the fourth down Jouret tried a drop kick from the 25-yard line. Two offside penalties aided and on the fourth down Jouret tried a drop kick from the 25-yard line, but the ball was to the left of the goal posts. It was Beaumont's ball on its own 20-yard line. Warner replaced Huey for Central.

Central held and Droke punted to the Central 48-yard line. Beaumont was penalized five yards for offside on the second play Wright to the Central 48-yard line. Beaumont was penalized five yards for offside on the second play Wright to the first play Schereschewsky fum
Schere Schewsky's fumble on Harvard's 24-yard line.

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down. Jouret's drop kick for the extra poitn was low. Score: Central 6, Beaumont 0. Score: Central 6, Beaumont 0.

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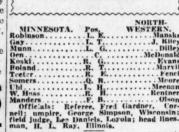
CALLAHAN ON NOV. 27

on a bad pass from cenbut was downed on the Carnegie Tech, 14-6 welterweight champion against left tackle, Crickard was unable to was run out of bounds. Somers got a gain at center, and Wood kicked a yard and before the ball could be

NORTHWESTERN

1Q.2Q.3Q.4Q. T. Minnesota .. 770

THE LINEUPS



Northwestern's championship hopes were in danger today as Minnesota led the Wildcats, 14 to 7, at the end of the first half of their game played before a home-

coming crowd of 48,000. The Wildcats, which fought No-

ature just right.

ature just right.

Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern, taking no chances, started his strongest lineup, with the flashy Pug Rentner, despite a broken thumb, going in at right half. The only change in the usual first string lineup, was the substitution of Al Moore, veteran backfield star at quarterback in place of Young Potter.

Either Northwestern or Minneso-

plays of the game. Somers returned the kickoff 50 yards to the Purple 40-yard line. After a pass failed. Manders broke through his right tackle, shot to the edge of the gridiron and was thrown out

penalty. But Munn immediately nullified the danger by kicking from behind his goal line to North- Helianthu western's 40-yard.

Munn made first down in one plunge, and then Somers tossed a S pass to Teeters, who went to Northwestern's 36 yard.

Somers punted over Northwest-ern's goal line, and it was a the Wildcat's ball on the 20-yard line. After two smashes at the line Olson fumbled and Munn recovered for Minnesota on Northwest-ern's 25-yard line. Manders ripped line and ran it back 13 yards. Schereschewsky made five inside Northwestern's 2-yard line. Manders ripped off 8 yards and a pass flipped from Ubl to Hass, placed the ball on Northwestern's 2-yard line.

Wins Cue Honors



GENE DEARDORFF

Jaskwhich placed-kicked all three extra points. The Quakers, bat-

on his own 24-yard line. Gene Deardorff, former St. Louis Ramblers tried to pass but failed. amateur three-cushion champion, and after two attempts at the line, in the season, took the field as fa. won the southern sectional tour- Schwartz punted to Graupner, who in the season, took the field as favorites.

The conflict was waged under the national championship, defeating Walter Ramsey of Indianapolis. The conditions with the griding Walter Ramsey of Indianapolis. The conflict was waged under the national championship, defeating Walter Ramsey of Indianapolis. The conflict was waged under the national championship, defeating Walter Ramsey of Indianapolis. The conflict was waged under the national championship, defeating was downed in his tracks on Pennsylvania's 23-yard line. A five-yard penalty of Notre Dame for offside and a plunge by Munger took the ball to Penn's 30-yard line, but Graupner fumbled on the formulation of the final match last night at Petersons.

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Racing Results

At Pimlico.

Weather clear; track good.

The Dame refused to budge and phy finally gave Notre Dame the Sokolis kicked to Jackwhich who ball on its own 46-yard line and line.

medium. Lewis replaced Moore at quarter for Northwestern.

After an exchange of punts Northwestern got a break when the Gophers were forced to their one-yard line as a result of a 15-yard penalty. But Munn immediately support of the support of th

SIXTH RACE - One and one-eighth with a clear field ahead of him.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 7.—Given very little real opposition, Notre Dame today defeated Pennsylvania, 49-0.

FIRST PERIOD.

A 16-yard dash by March Schwartz in the opening period started the Notre Dame touchdown parade, which turned into a gallop when Joe Sheeketski galloped 46 yards and Schwartz hurled a 50ard pass to "Chuck" Jaskwhich THE LINEUPS to score two more touchdowns.

extra points. The Quakers, bat-tered and bruised, were able to make one mild threat with a pass-vablenski... Notre Dame won the toss and chose to receive, defending the Grauphe south goal. Sokolis kicked off to Gette.. Mahoney, who was out of bounds

sylvania's 23-yard line. A five-yard penalty on Notre Dame for offside and a plunge by Munger took the ball to Penn's 30-yard line, but Graupner fumbled on the line, but Graupner fumbled on the part play and Jaskwich recovered from placement. Score: Penn 0,

signal. Schwartz ripped through to the Penn 23-yard line, but he Quakers and they were pushed

fumbled and Graupner recovered for Penn on his 24-yard. Again No-

Penn came right back with a cashed around his right end for passing and running attack that al- 28 yards to his own 48-yard line. change, but on the next thrust who dashed four yards to Penn's 17-yard line. Koken then skirted yard line. Onderdonk. substitute cuarter, then flipped a pass to Perina, who got to Notre Dame's over easily for the score. Murphy 23-yard line. Melinkovich just again added the extra point from placement.

scratches.

1—Pourboire. 2—Hieaway, the General Ironvides. Nae Breeks. 3—Wise Count. 5—Break, Miss Nac. Vignont. Vowed Venge ance. Sidney G., Mins T.

McCaffey a substitute Quaker Kenwood Country Club in nearby and the country of t McCaffey a substitute Quaker guard, had to be carried off the field.

Money-Winning Filly

history of racing.

Kentucky Derby winner, was third. mark has stood since.
Top Flight's victory left her undefeated in seven starts, and, be- at the finish and paid her heavy sides making her the greatest backers \$4.20 to win, \$3.20 to place

money winner of her sex, gave her and \$2.60 to show. The Loma horse the honor of earning more money paid \$3.60 to place and \$3 to show. than any other horse as a two-year-old. In her previous six vic-Mad Pursuit trailed in to take tories she had amassed \$168,830 fourth money

HARVARD.	Pos.	DARTM
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Crickard	1 11	
Schereschewsky.		
White Ret		

42-yard line.

ked up three yards at N. Y. U. on their one-yard line in BROUILLARD TO FIGHT

BOSTON, Nov. 7.-Lou Brouil-

CENTRAL LEADS HARVARD SCORES AT THE HALF DARTMOUTH, 7-6 1Q.2Q.3Q.4Q. T.

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Wood Q.	B Morto
Crickard L.	H Frigar
Schereschewsky R.	H McCal
White F.	B Hedge
Officials: Referee.	Ed Thorpe (De La
Salle). Umpire, W.	
doin). Linesman, 3	. J. McCabe (Hol

Dartmouth scored early in the

mont was penalized five yards for on Harvard's 26-yard line and on offside. On the second play Wright made six yards and Newsom ran the rest of the way for the touch-Morton failed to gain through cen-ter and then tossed a long forward

Punts were exchanged and Crickard took one of Morton's boots on his 30-yard line and ran it back to Harvard's 46-yard line. He then banged outside right tackle for 20 yards. Harvard drew a holding penalty and Wood was nailed for a seven-yard loss on a poor pass from center as the period

SECOND QUARTER. After two more punting ex-changes, Crickard caught Morton's

70 AND 89 YARD RUNS FEATURE

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 7.

The Missouri eleven, playing its first game under the floodlights. defeated a willing but discordant Drake University eleven, 32 to 20, in a free-scoring contest at the Drake Stadium last night. Except for a quiet third quarter, the game was nacked with thrills and sur-

Drake's initial drive from the dashes through the center of the line, but ended disastrously a scant 10 yards from the Tiger goal. There Schiele, Missouri end, intercepted a Bulldog pass and dashed

The most spectacular individual play was seen in the fourth quarter, which started at 13-all. Collings, substitute Missouri halfback, took a punt on his own 35-yard line and sped down the side of since winning and losing the chamthe field 65 yards to the goal.

Drake 15-yard stripe following the next kickoff, and in two plays the Bulldogs manufactured their last Brechler, substitute end, took a pass from Lindstrom that to walk a mile for a needle. was good for 70 of the 85 yards and then Capt. Briley made a shoestring catch of another pass in the end zone.

Mixing wide end runs and passes, the Missourians quickly retaliated with their fifth and final touchdown, while a flock of Tiger substitutes were within a yard of an- forget to scatter your eggs. other counter as the game ended. Lineups and summary:

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Lindstrom (placer	ent).		

Walker Declines Stribling Match; Wants Schmeling

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Mickey Walker, the pride of Rumson, N. lin." J., has decided he'd prefer not to least not until after he has had a it tough for the evil doer. "shot" at Max Schmeling's heavy weight championship.

Negotiations for a match be tween Stribling and Walker in Madison Square Garden Dec. 11 ended abruptly yesterday when declined to consider the match at

Walker expects to sign for match with Schmeling soon, the steal a kiss? bout to take place either in Miami, Fla., Los Angeles or Atlantic City. neling himself has indicated that he would like to meet Walker, who recently held Jack Sharkey A pretty country I'll say this is

SHIRES AND SPHORER, ENEMIES IN RING, TO BE TEAMMATES

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—Art (The Great) Shires, whose contract recently was purchased by the Boston Braves, will be the teammate of the man he defeated in the ring when he reports next year. While demonstrating his pugilistic proclivities here some time ago Shires knocked

GRINNELL TAKES EARLY LEAD OVER BEARS in advance of the squad. Continued From Page One.

Bilto's kickoff was downed on first down in three attempts. Grinyard mark. Graffund intercepted and one from Notre Dame. Bear's 45-yard line. Tyrell cut ners at Stars Park. through tackle for 11 yards. Two attempts failed and Thomas knocked down Miller's long pass.

Thomas returned Tyrell's kick to the 21-yard line. first down. Spangler faked a lat- Les Canadiens, champions of the eral to Thomas and skirted end for National Hockey League. 15 yards. Thomas' pass to Grafrund was completed on the Washington 35-yard line when the redowned in midfield when he failed leagues, may be president of two to find a man for a pass. His next baseball circuits in 1932. The Eastpass to Graffund was incomplete. ern league is said to have offered

ed the line for a first down. Two Washington plunges failed but a University basketball, had his men 15-yard penalty gave Washnigton another first down. Thomas re-turned Miller's kick to midfield. Grinnell lost five yards in two at-

tempts as the quarter ended.

der paths. -Grinnell 19; Washington will coach the University of Baltimore basketball team this year. | running when time expired.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Honk! Honk! "Horn, 250-Pound Tackle, Giant of Football Field." You're darn tootin' he is.

THERE was a young tackle Who, take an advantage This behemoth, we're told Always stopped his man cold By stepping upon his pet corn.

Football players don't seem to favor their noses as much as they quit the ring. used to. While the ears and heads are well protected, they say to helmet the nose guards.

for football. might conceal something doesn't meet the eye. Joe Stecher before he started ring. wrestling was a first baseman. But

pionship several times, Joe hasn't The Tigers were stopped on the been able to reach first base. Joe, like his conqueror, "Strangler" Lewis, fell outside the breastworks and finds it just as easy to clamber back as it is for a camel

> "Toy Signed Coach of Wingo Quintet.' The idea being, presumably, that

he will just toy with the opposi-Which reminds us the old bas ket game will soon be on us. 'on't

The New York Boxing Commis sion has barred a Carnera-Uzcu- and Crickard carried back to Dartdun match on the ground that it mouth's 23-yard line.
would be a "stepladder" affair. At Hedges held Crick that it might have made a good gain and Mackey knocked down turnstile match.

"Governor Appoints Colonels." Poems are made by fools infernal But only a Governor can make a Colonel.

"'Boom' Succeeds Byng as Scotland Yard Chief." The play when shooting up a barg, line Will be from Byng to Boom to

Lord Trenchard, the new head on his voice but he is said to nave yard line as the half closed.

Be that as it may, those Enwith Young Stribling, at glishmen get their man and make first down on Dartmouth's 32-yard cals. "Too Many Laws, Moses Says." Moses should kick about too many laws.

Keeping Kissable.

See where Edna Murray, known Walker's manager, as the "kissing bandit," serving 25 Dartmouth was offside. Crickard be carried off the field.

SAID "kissing bandit" Edna on Harvard's 34-yard line.

Murray, Schereschewsky made 1 Murray,

So saying. Edna winked her eye

Gunners' Rivals Have Lost Twice In Four Seasons

who likewise had turned to the League, opponents of the Battery rounded right end for 20 yards as ring. By virtue of the new trade
Spohrer and Shires will be teamPublic Schools Stadium have lost Public Schools Stadium, have lost only two games in league play in four years, according to Marvin first down on Dartmouth's 18-yard for another touchdown. Manders

A heavy line, with an average hit center for a first down on Dartover %50 pounds and a fast back-Bears' 35-yard line as the half field feature the invading eleven. made two on a plunge, then lost a its initial first down shortly after goal line. It was good enough to tie the Chi- yard on a left end sweep. Wood's Minnesota scored the second time, cago Bears of the National Pro- pass was grounded in the end zone with Lewis and Rentner crashing fessional League, according to and Dartmouth gained the ball on through to Northwestern's 30-yard wood. This former California its 20-yard line. player is one of the stars of the Bilto's kickoff was downed on the 35-yard line. Tyrell and Weingart made eight yards at the line ble experience in the pro game, forwards for a first down. Crick Then the Gop

nell drew a 15-yard penalty and ter four players from Illinois, one Thomas kicked out on his own 43- from Columbia, one from Chicago to Crickard gained five yards, but nan at left half, intercepted Minne-Miller's pass on his 25-yard mark.

A final practice session will be the downed Thomas kick on the held this afternoon by the Gun- Wood's passes to Cickert.

Hockey Player Signs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MONTREAL, Nov. 7 .- Dune

May Head Two Leagues.

in early-season training on the cin-

REFEREE STOPS SCHWAKE'S BOUT WITH CHRISTNER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—With
only a sma crowd in attendance, the scheduled 10-round bout be-tween K. O. Christner, Akron heavyweight, and John Schwake, of St. Louis, at Tomlinson Hall here la" night proved to be a boomerang. It was delcared "no ontest" by the referee and judges in the fifth round. The verdict was sustained by the representative of the State Boxing Commission

After being warned in the fourth session to spood up the action, the bout was stopped and then, after The House of David has gone in a short delay, the scrap proceeded. Look out for the When Christner missed a swing in hidden ball trick. Those whiskers the fifth by at least two feet and an extent that when the first ceam that the huddle system continued the pugilists were waved out of the

aggressive of the two and kept touchdown. He had a slight adfrequently went into clinches.

DARTMOUTH AND HARVARD PLAY BEFORE 58,000 FANS

Continued From Page One. end for Dartmouth. An offside penalty robbed Harvard of a first down and Wood kicked to Dartmouth's five-yard line. McCall almost fumbled and lost a vard. Morton kicked out to his 40-yard line

Hedges held Crickard for no Wood's pass to Crickard. Schereschwesky banged center for seven yards but Crickard missed a first down by inches and Dartmouth reline. Dartmouth was offside on utes of play. its first rush and Morton punted

Wood kicked to Dartmouth's 25yard line. McCall failed at his course he couldn't get to first base Wood's pass on Dartmouth's 40- at center,

Wood passed to Crickard for a first down on Dartmouth's 18-yard ripped off five successive first line. Two Harvard passes failed downs, Johnny Hoy showing the Ma and the ball went back to Dart- way with 15 and 30 yard dashes. years at Jeff City for first degree rounded his right end but failed to robbery, took it on the lam. Since get a first down and Dartmouth when is it first degree robbery to regained the ball on its 13-yard ball on Loyola's 25-yard line.

"This place I'm leaving in a hurry, inside right tackle and then hit center for three. Wood's kick was blocked by Donner but Dartmouth yard at center, placing the ball on Areas for three was offside. Wood then punted to the Wilson one word line. The was offside was offside wood then punted to the Wilson one word line. The was offside was offside wood then punted to the Wilson one word line. When one goes up for stealing was offside. Wood then punted to the Wolves' one-yard line. The Dartmouth's 15-yard line. Crickard Billikens were penalized twice for o saying. Edna winked her eye
And kissed the Prison Farm

fumbled Morton's punt and Donoffsides, but two more bucks
her recovered on Harvard's 40-yard
brought the ball down to the fiveline. Morton completed passes to Donner and Mackey for a first

lown on Harvard's 20-yard line. McCall and Brister made nine ards on three runs and Morton's place kick attempt failed. Harvard line. Wood punted and Harvard got its first break of the game The Chicago Panthers of the when Morton fumbled and Ginman Midwest Professional Football recovered in midfield. Crickard

Fourth Quarter. Wood passed to Crickard for Wood, fullback, who came down line and Crickard made eight in- place-kicked the extra point, makside left tackle. Schereschewsky ing the score: Minnesota 14. Northmouth's six-yard line. Crickard

Wood was trapped trying to pass Olson punted out of bounds to Minand Landwirth's kick went to the having played with the New York ard hit outside right tackle twice underhand lateral pass. Ubl to W. 23-yard mark. Rose plunged for Giants and the Rock Island eleven. for a first down on Dartmouth's Hass, with the latter sprinting 38 The Panthers have on their ros- 30-yard line. Crickard was thrown yards to Northwestern's 47-yard for a loss at left end. Wood's pass line. Sullivan, who replaced Dartmouth recovered the ball on sota's next pass. After an ex-

Dartmouth drew two five-yard penalties and Morton punted out to down on Minnesota's 28-yard line midfield. Wood passed to Gleason and McDougall replaced Somers at or a first down on Dartmouth's quarter for Minnesota. After Rent-Monroe, former star of the Mon- 38-yard line. Wells replaced Crick- ner gained four, Olson banged se and Thomas plunged to treal Marcons, has signed with ard for Harvard. Two of Wood's through for another first down on passes were grounded and he then Minnesota's 18-yard line. Sullivan hurled a long heave to Hageman cracked tackle for five, and then for a touchdown. The pass and Olson added three more. Olson run totaled 45 yards. Wood then passed to Rentner, who was ington 35-yard line when the receiver was roughed. Thomas was Farrell, secretary of the minor put Harvard in the lead, sota's one-yard line. On the next

Dartmouth took the wick-off on its 24-yard line and Morton attempted three long forwards that 14: Northwestern 7. Christoffersen downed Tyrell on the 10-yard stripe after Thomas kicked.

Miller and Frederickson pound
Indiana Basket Stars Training.

Mix official were grounded by the Harvard secondaries. Morton punted to dangerous, but had the misfortune to have a pass intercepted by nursed the ball for three line plays Stein on Minnesota's 42-yard line. Everett Dean, coach of Indiana and Wood punted to Morton on The Gophers failed to gain in two its first inter-collegiate outdoor niversity basketball, had his men Dartmouth's 30-yard line. Morton plays and the period ended with match, we is lown to defeat before passed to Donner for a 60-yard the score: Minnesota, 14; North-the University of Missouri attack gain. There was less than a min-western, 7.

St. Louis U. Eleven Shows Power, Beating Loyola by 32-0 Score TIES ROOSEVELT One Way to Stop Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 7 .- The St. Louis Billikens swooped down on Loyola Stadium last night and handed the Wolves their worst defeat in several years, smothering them under a 32 to 0 Showing a first string backfield

that could not be stopped and a powerful set of reserves, the Billikens romped to victory, taking the lead in their grid series with the and the fighters were forced to Wolves, the contest being the "rubber" in a three-game series.

Coach Charley Walsh of the Billikens sent in his second stringers at the start, as expected, and they wore down the Wolves to such took the field at the start of the second quarter, it took only five Schwake appeared to be the more minutes to put over the first St. Louis made 16 first down

vantage when the encounter was and the touchdown sprints ranged stopped. Christner, however, did from 20 to 55 yards. Loyola made not care to take any chances and six first downs, four of these coming against the second stringers in the first and final periods. Arenz Scores 3 Touchdowns

Arnold Arenz, big and hard-runing fullback, led the Billiken at- the score. La Presta's placement tack and literally ripped the Loyola for the extra point was good. forward wall to shreds, accounting for three of their touchdowns, His left guard.

Ben La Presta and Leroy Sav- ney. age scored the other tallies for the covered the ball on its 12-yard for five yards in the last two min-

punt on St. Louis' 10-yard line. failed. Lopez and Moore bucked the ball

Billiken Line Holds.

son that they call Cholmondely mouth's 47-yard line. Frigard, and Moore carried the oval down was good.

"Chumley" and Magdalene "Maud- Dartmouth's best defensive back, to St. Louis' 20-yard line, where was injured and retired for Brister. the Billikens held for downs, Crickard rounded his left end for a ending the final threat of the lo-

From there the Billikens started their final touchdown march. They ripped off five successive first Axieli.

yard line and Savage went over for the score.

The first St. Louis drive started on Loyola's 35-yard line in the second period after McGowan recovered Zelden's fumble. La Presta. ecovering the ball on its 20-yard Stephan and Arenz carried the ball down to the 23-yard line, where the

MINNESOTA SCORES TWICE IN FIRST HALF AGAINST NORTHWESTERN Continued From Page One.

The Northwestern offense made The drive was short, however and

Wood's passes to Crickard were Munn's punt 15 yards to Minneso-

ta's 38 yard. In this drive Olson made a first sota's one-yard line. On the next a plan before the Rules Commit-

SOLDAN DEFEATS CLEVELAND, 7-0;

THE LINEUPS



well-Minkey. Penalties Cleveland 9 fo 55 yards; Soldan 1 for 5 yards.

By Harold Tuthill.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM

Nov. 7 .- A new contender for the

City High School League football

Roosevelt for the league lead.

The attendance was estimated a

The lone touchdown came in the

second quarter, when Bob Minkey

flipped a 10-yard shot pass to Leon

Hutson, who reversed his field and

FIRST QUARTER.

Hudson kicked off for Soldan to

Poteet who returned 12 yards to

his 17-yard line. Three tries lost

two yards and on the fourth down

Hahn's punt was partially blocked,

Soldan recovernig on the 30-yard

Cleveland failed to gain

place-kick.

championship was established here this afternoon as Soldan defeated latter went around right end for Cleveland, 7 to 0, in the first game of the doubleheader. It was the West Enders' second victory in two

Arenz Runs 55 Yards. St. Louis' second touchdown first touchdown came in the sec- came against the Loyola first ond period on a 23-yard skirt of stringers, who had been kept out left end. He followed this later in of the game until six minutes of the period by running 55 yards the second period had been played. through a broken field after tak- Benit punted out of bounds on the ing a lateral pass from Joe Stephan Billikens' 37-yard line and and his final touchdown resulted Stephan and La Presta carried the from a three-yard buck through ball up to the 45-yard stripe, where ran around the right side for 43 yards and the touchdown. Leslie Post added the extra point with Arenz started on his 55-yard jour-

Injury Likely to

Keep Hoy Out for

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7.

D HYSICIANS amended their

night by John Hoy, halfback

of St. Louis University, and

permitted him to leave with

his team. Hoy suffered con-tusion of the liver on a hard

tackle in the St. Louis-Loyola

University football game. At

first physicians advised against

his departure. Hoy, it was

announced, would likely be un-

able to participate in any fur-

ther games this season.

juries suffered here last

Rest of Season

decision on the in-

The Billikens had another score Billikens. La Presta's was a two- two minutes after the start of the yard run around left end in the third period. Runs of 22 and 26 third quarter, and Savage's a buck yards by La Presta and Stephan, Loyola's five-yard line. The Wolves had only one real Stephan picked up three yards at to Crickard on Harvard's 26-yard scoring chance, that coming in the Center and La Presta went over line. Cleveland held for downs on Harvard was unable to gain and blocked and then recovered Pike's play. The try for the extra point its own 21-yard line.

of the Yard, is called "Boom" on account of his deep voice. Of Wood's pass on Dartmouth's 40-Hahn kicked out at the Soldan's 39-yard line. downs and Hudson kicked out at later in the period. On the first the Cleveland 36-yard line. Poteet the good besides.

We don't know why London police headquarters is called Scotland and has no yard.

Harvard kicked off and Morton punted immediately to Crickard on Harvard's 41-yard line. Scherester and smashed outside right to the 25-yard line, but the Wolves ter and smashed outside right to the 25-yard line, but the Wolves were penalized 15 yards for holding on the play. Lopez, Zeldon to the lally.

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Lineups and Summary



First downs: St. Louis, 16; Loyola, 6, Penalties: St. Louis, 50 yards: Loyola, 25; Passes attempted: M. Louis, 7; Loyola, 6; Passes completed: St. Louis, 1; Loyola, 2, Passes intercepted: Loyola, missed the goal with a low kick.

Score: esota 14, Northwest ern 13. Northwestern in desperation at tempted a field goal from the Min-punted to Rapp, who returned nesota 43-yard line. Olson's boot four yards to his 47-yard line. was blocked by Robinson, left end, Cleveland lost four yards and Hahn who recovered and ra nto Northwestern's 43-yard line. After Manders chalked up a first down, Munn had to punt, the ball going over the dan 45-yard line, after returning

KEMPER GOES EAST FOR

SKATING BODY MEETING Missouri Skating Association left St. Louis yesterday for Buffalo, where he plans to attend the Amateur Skating Union convention to-

The meeting of the officials of ficers for the the Union and make final arrangements for the winter for a 12-yard loss and Hahn kicked line. Soldan held for downs on the final arrangements for the winter Olympic games at Lake Placid in February.

Kemper will serve on the Olympic Committee in charge of credentials of foreign skaters. One of the major issues at the ficers in the Middle West. A com- tercepted Minkey's pass and ren yard line. Hudson punted to Po-

Poteet replaced Grasoski for Cleve-land. Handley kicked off to Hesse, other unsuccessful pass cost as official skating distances. Tiger Poloists Win. COLUMBIA, No. Nov. 7 .- The

University of Illinois polo team, in Soldan 26-yard line. Soldan was Soldan 27-yard line. stopped and Hudson had to hurry Cleveland was pena

champion, the turf handicapper will tell you. And evidently the handicapper who put 150 pounds on the great Australian horse, Phar Lap, knew his onions. He was out to stop the celebrity and he succeeded.

Running in the Melbourne Cup, which he had won twice before, Phar Lap was beaten by a rival to whom he was forced to 150 to 96 for the horse that won. As handicappers figure, that meant a concession of almost 20 lengths, figuring four pounds to the length per mile, or the equivalent of about 240 feet. Handicaps like that would

make a selling plater out of a Man o' War and ought not to be permitted. A horse is entitled to show his best running power at weight close to the regular scale; and any impost should be based on a reasonable maximum Man o' War performed several

of his great feats at weights of 130 for aged horses is enough. What's the use of penalizing a great horse in order to give a milk wagon nag a chance to beat him?

We Like Our Novelties. starts and put them in a tie with

TWENTY GRAND was the great feature of our 1931 turf season and perhaps Top Flight is next in line.

But perhaps the most interesting angle of the campaign was connected with horses at all, but with betting on them. This was the "daily double," a novelty that the Eddy-Dandurand-Cattarinich circuit brought in from Canada and introduced at Bainbridge and at Fairmount. They are now preparing to use it at Jefferson Park, New Orleans, another of their circuits. This attracted more attention than stake races and it is no exaggeration to say it played a

good part in putting the Fairmount meeting over without spilling the red ink. Its potentially great refund and the idea of picking two winners instead of one intrigued the betting public. Its appeal was not to turf regulars but to those patrons of racing who were seeking entertainment. They got a big kick at a low cost.

and because bets must be placed

before the horses leave the post

in the second race, it contributed

toward bringing the crowd out

This feature has come to stay.

I re Dame team, as nearly as

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On the fourth down Hudson had

the ball knocked out of his hands

Hrebec replaced Schwinke

Uffman went in for Koch for

line as the quarter ended. Score:

Soldan 7, Cleveland 0, as the quar-

FOURTH QUARTER.

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Gog went in for Kilpatrick for

Grasoski replaced Potect and

Cleveland was penalized 15 yards

son punted to Rapp, who returned

13 yards to the Soldan 36-yard line.

downs on the 22-yard line.

regular lineup of the No-

There has been an attempt to monopolize this play under ticket 12-yard pass from Hahn. On the third down, Hahn was forced to copyrights or some such schem and thus confine use of the daily hurry a kick on a high pass and the ball rolled out at the Soldan double to the tracks of the present promoters. But if this fails 36-yard line. Cleveland was penit probably will be a regular feaalized five yards for offside. Two ture at all pari-mutuel or cerbucks netted first down for the tificate mutuel betting tracks. West Enders on the Cleveland 49-Incidentally, it helped the lo-

yard line. Scanland replaced Bentzinger in the Cleveland line. Soldan failed to gain and Hudson punted to Poteet on the Cleveland 30-yard line. Hesse went in for Reed for Cleveland. held and Hahn punted to the Soldan 41-yard line. Minkey made two yards as the quarter with the score: Soldan 0; Cleve-

land 0. Second Quarter. On a spot pass play Minkey shot A Rose by Any Name, Etc. reversed his field and ran 53 yards down the right side for a touchdown. Post added the extra poin | plete, Cleveland losing the ball on Score Soldan 7, Cleveland 6.

Rapp replaced Kracke for Cleve-Handley kicked off to Potect, Cleveland was stopped and Hahn who returned 19 yards to his 34- punted over the goal line. Soldan yard line. A long pass, Hahn to received the ball on its own 20-Pieper, failed and on the third yard line. lown Hahn punted to the Soldan 38-yard line. Von Reonzelen

went in for Scanland for Cleveby Beger, but Soldan recovered on its own 14-yard line. Hudson punt-Soldan was stopped and Hudson ed to Poteet, who returned 12 yards to the Soldan 22-yard line. Hudson punted to Rapp, who Cleveland. Failing to gain on a line buck and two incompleted was run out of bounds at the Solpasses, Cleveland was penalized five yards and Hahn punted to th six yards. Kilpatrick replaced Gog Soldan three-yard line. Hudson

kicked out to Rapp on the 27-yard When Hahn went back to punt, he was rushed, but he side-stepped and booted the ball to the Soldan ter ended. Henry Kemper, president of the 12-yard lipe. Koch replaced Uffman in the Cleveland back field. The Cleveland back field was in motion on the first play and was Cleveland. Hahn passed to Pieper penalized five yards. * Flugel went for 12 yards and first down on Solin for Ahearn in the Soldan back dan's 15-yard line. Poteet carried

the ball twice and Hahn once to Grasoski went in for Poteet for gain 11 yards for Cleveland and to Braudrick, who ran out at the Soldan 40-yard line after returning six yards.

Minkey passed to Braudrick on replaced Rapp for Cleveland. Two the Soldan 49-yard line.

the right side of the line and play passes and two rushes netted 10 was good for 23 yards and first yards for Cleveland. Cleveland's down on the Cleveland 37-yard second incompleted pass cost it five eeting will be the election of of- line. On the fourth down Koch in- yards and Hahn punted to the 21bine of Western state associations to the Soldan 17-yard line. Gra-have planned to place candidates in Chicago and Detroit.

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Hahn punted to Braudrick at the Hahn punted to Braudrick at the

his kick on the fourth down, the for unnecessary roughness, giving ball rolling out at the Soldan 35- Soldan first down on its 42-yard Lush to Coach Basketball.

Lush formerly at Navy, bill coach the University of Baltinore basketball team this year.

In the game for Dartmouth with a place-kick that missed the uppoint man for Missouri with six goals, while Joe Gregg accounted for five. Jim Bagley down on the 21-yard line. Two bucks netted four yards and then a touchdown. Olson, however, The Tigers led at the half, 5 to 0.

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made up as follows:

Kosky, left end. Culver, left tackle. Harris, left guard Yarr (C.), center. Hoffman, right guard. Kurth, right tackle. Mahony, right end.

Jackwhich, quarterback. Schwartz, left halfback.

Wonder how a man Mahony came to be with the rest of the "fi

Sheeketski, right halfback

Melinkovich, fullback.

Strong in Defeat.

MILO STEINBORN is comin Milo came to St. Louis to accompaniment of consid exploitation and he looked part of a wrestling Gibra But apparently looks are dece ful. Milo proved to be st but only in defeat. And he tas plenty of that.

His first effort here was a tory. George Zaharias, the re stuff artist from Pueblo. Milo's victim. After that everything w

haywire. Milo the Strong proved a weak sister, as far ability to win mat matches w It's not the easiest matt keep track of the movemen the modern wrestler. He's today and tomorrow he's away-as far as the airpla take him, perhaps. But such r ords as we have been able keep of Milo show the following

After beating Zaharias last D cember, he suffered three strain defeats, then gained a then followed six defeats and a other draw; six more def were followed by still anoth draw; and then came a string of seven consecutive defeats! If this record is complete. Mi is overdue for another draw, a

Extremes Meet.

The Arena soon.

A T the recent Bridlespur leigh Downs a rather remarkah achievement was recorded the jumper Tolus, owned by Ro Siegel and trained by the vet eran Dr. Crowley. Tolus ran the Mississippi Valley Gold Cu race, a three-mile test acro country. He was then sent back before cooling out, and ran in quarter-mile dash against sprin

He finished fifth in

steeplechase and was third b noses in the dash, which was run in 251/4 seconds-not bad, con sidering the horse's previous ex ertions. Dr. Crowley, whose exper cal management in another way extends over forty years, said he could recall no instance in which than by merely swelling the total handle for the day. Because the a horse which had finished a race at such a distance had been daily double usually was based on the second and third races, asked to enter a sprint fo minutes later. Tolus will be seen

dia.

at a meet to be held on I Crowley's farm at Allenton, No However, in the long long ago they asked even more of race horses than they did of Tolu

races for the championship. The

FOOTBALL RESULTS St. Louis U. 32, Loyola 0.
Normandy 26, Riterour 0.
Prystal City 6, Chaminade 0.
Edwardsville 26, Madison 0.
Selleville 6, Aiton 0.
St. Louis U. High "B" 26, Maplewood 12 St. Charles 7.

ELSEWHERE.

Johns Hopkins 61. American 0.
All Marines 20. Gallaudet 12.
Wagner 6, Cooper Union 0.
Yale Seniors 12. Princeton Seniors 6
MID-WENT.
Missouri 32. Drake 20.
Central (Iowa) 33. Dubuque 0.
Fenn College 46, Buena Vista 0.
Columbia College 6, Parsons 0.
Indiana Stafe Teachers 13, Bail Tere 7.

Western (III.) Teachers 14, Illinois Novanal 13.
North Central 19, Northern (III.) Teachers 4.
Wilmington 25, Cedarville 0.
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Weaver 19, Rutherford 6.

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Pacific 7, Williametic (Salem) 6.

California Tech (Pasadeau) 26, Forona 0.

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PROVO, Utah, Nov. 7.-Jack Dempsey, former world heavy-weight boxing champion, appeared against three heavyweights for four-round charity bout in this city of his boyhood last night. Jack Riley. 210, Provo. lasted

less than a round. Jack Carroll and Del Baxter, both of Salt Lake City. position, Carroll was trounced one round and Baxter was carried

OVER RITENOUR IN COUNTY GAME

Normandy High School's football eleven gained its second St. Louis ath of the season, yesterday, de-Ritenour, 28 to 0, in ame played on the Ritenour Field. for first place with Kirkwood.

Eddie Haefler, who went into
the game as a substitute, proved star for Normandy,

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Saint Eve's 95-Yard Run Wins for Belleville.

The Belleville "Maroons" eir winning streak in the Southestern Illinois High School Conence to four straight when the efeated the Alton "Hilltopper," o. in a thrilling game at Alto The touchdown for elleville came on the first play of he game when Saint Eve, flashy lleville quarterback, took the cickoff and ran 95 yards for 8

Alton made ten first downs and dvanced to scoring position nunerous times only to have Bellelle hold within striking distance the goal. In the third period. lton, on four first downs advanced o the Maroons' 4-yard line. Belleille made but four first downs. The defeat of the "Hilltoppers

practically eliminated the eleven om the conference title running The team has dropped two games BELLEVILLE.

Edwardsville Team Wins From Madison, 26 to 0. The Edwardsville "Tigers" de ated the Madison High eleven Southwestern Illinois High chool Conference football gan Edwardsville last night, 26 to 6 lo Tenor was the star of the Ed. ardsville attack. His 66-yard run

rough the Madison team was the Edwardsville completely ayed the Madison eleven making first downs to Madison's four. Edwardsville scored in all but the second quarter, making seven points in the first, 13 in the third

and six in the final period. Riddle, Madison tackle, starred on the defense.

DW'DSVILLE.

"Happy Jack" Che **All-Time Spit**

By the Associated Press.
CONWAY, Mass., Nov. 7.—Hap pitcher who gained the pinnacle o back, died yesterday at his chicken shire Hills, where he learned the attack brought death to the 56-year Happy Jack was a native of

North Adams. He was developed on the sandlots of Western Massachusetts and he gained his first experience in organized baseball with the old Springfield Club. Chesbro, christened John Dwight. received the cogner on "Happy Jack" long before he joined the ranks of organized baseball. It was while he served as an attendant at the Middletown, N. Y., in sane asylum that an inmate called

im "Happy Jack," and the name From the Diamonds of Western lassachusetts he went to the Richmond Club of the Southern As-sociation and later joined the Pittsburg Club of the National League, here he be n his big league

career.
While with Pittsburg, in 1901
and 1902, he led the National,
and 1902, and eague pitchers, winning 21 and losing nine games for an average of .700 in 1901 and piling up percentage of .824 the following car with 28 victories and six de

He won 14 straight games and a

were hampered by students.

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made up as follows: Kosky, left end.

Culver, left tackle. Harris, left guard. Yarr (C.), center. Hoffman, right guard. Kurth, right tackle. Mahony, right end. Jackwhich, quarterback, Schwartz, left halfback. Sheeketski, right halfback. Melinkovich, fullback.

Wonder how a man nan Mahony came to be mixed with the rest of the "fighting Irish"!?

Strong in Defeat.

MILO STEINBORN is coming back to us, we understand Milo came to St. Louis to accompaniment of considerable exploitation and he looked the part of a wrestling Gibralta But apparently looks are deceiful. Milo proved to be strong but only in defeat. And he taste

His first effort here was a vi tory. George Zaharias, the roug stuff artist from Pueblo, w Milo's victim.

After that everything we haywire. Milo the Strong B proved a weak sister, as far ability to win mat matches we It's not the easiest matter keep track of the movements the modern wrestler. He's h away-as far as the airplane ords as we have been able to keep of Milo show the following

After beating Zaharias last De defeats, then gained a. draw then followed six defeats and any other draw; six more defeat were followed by still anothe draw; and then came a string o seven consecutive defeats! If this record is complete, Mile s overdue for another draw, at

xtremes Meet.

A T the recent Bridlespur Steeplechase meet at Hunteigh Downs a rather remarkable achievement was recorded by the jumper Tolus, owned by Ro Siegel and trained by the vet eran Dr. Crowley. Tolus ran he Mississippi Valley Gold Cur country. He was then sent back warter-mile dash against sprint

He finished fifth in the teeplechase and was third by loses in the dash, which was run

rtions. Dr. Crowley, whose experience xtends over forty years, said he sked to enter a sprint forty ninutes later. Tolus will be seen at a meet to be held on Dra rowley's farm at Allenton, Nov

hey asked even more of race corses than they did of Tolus. They ran them in four-mile heat

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ball to the 30-yard line as the ended with the score: Soldan develend 0.

Racing Entries

First Race—\$1300, claiming, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs?
White Collar 114 *Saiama 103
Kenousse 109 Rain King 108
Hay Fire 112 *Wan Hill 103
Estabrook 107 Chosen Pal 108
*Stabrook 107 Fair Boy 100
*Horatia 1601 107 Fair Boy 100
*Bill Southam 103 *Saraynata 100
*Second Race \$2000. The Monkton Steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, two and a half miles:

a *Louis D'Or 144 Swansea 148
**Creek 141 **Sun Eclipse 147
a-Bostwick and Clark entry.
Third Race—\$1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and three-saxteenths;

*Ruane 111 Francock 108
*Attamprt 108 *Ping Coates 108
**My Betty 110 Monocle 111
**Chancellor 118 *Hold On 103
**Phair Bill 109 Sir John Alden 109
**Fair Bill 109 Sir John Alden 109
**Four Bill 109 Sir John Alden 109
**Fair Avis 101
**Mud 111 Merry Mack 111
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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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At Pimlico. 1—Mueller, Horatla, Bill Southam.
2—Sun Eellpse, Dark Magnet, Creek.
3—Rune, Arras, Hold On.
4—Allenfern, Delicacy, Fencader.
5—Mr. Sponge, Dr. Freeland, Tred Avon.
6—Kborsson, Frumper, Impish.
2—FORTUNATE YOUTH, St. Prisca, Most probable winner—Fortunate Youth. Collyer's System Horse—Khorasan. Best Parley—Fortunate Youth, Allen-tern, Ruane a place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Pimlico.

LOUGHRAN WILL GET

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t St. Louis), umpire; God), head linesman.
— Saint Eve.

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—Belleville 0, Alton 4, ecial to the Post-Disnatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Tommy Loughran today had the promise of the New York Boxing Commission that he will be regarded as Edwardsville "Tigers" dethe Madison High eleven in authwestern Illinois High Conference football game and will be required to fight again until a series of the making touchdowns in the first and fourth periods on straight line plays.

le attack. His 66-yard run ed the Madison eleven making 80-Yard March Enables

Crystal City to Win.

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The lineups:

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Happy Jack" Chesbro, Greatest All-Time Spitball Pitcher, Dies

ONWAY, Mass., Nov. 7 .- Happy Jack Chesbro, famous spitball tonight when they oppose the powwho gained the pinnacle of baseball's heights a generation erful Sentinel De Molay basketball died yesterday at his chicken farm in the heart of the Berk- team in the Mark C. Steinberg Hills, where he learned the game he played so well. A heart starting at \$ o'clock ack brought death to the 56-year-old spitball hurler.

e old Springfield Club. organized baseball. It in the winning run.

many baseball authorities as the Alex Schnurman, Meyer Libman and Louis Lanis.

Adams. He was developed sandlots of Western Massandlots of Western Massandlots and he gained his first Red Sox, then a pennant winner, py Jack was a native of total of 41 victories (a modern stopped him. The Boston team seemed to have a jinx on him for seemed to have a jinx on him for christened John Dwight, he lost the pennant to the Sox in the four veterans are Joe Adler, the cognor on "Happy the final game of the season when ong before he joined the he uncorked a wild pitch that let

served as an attend- His spitball became the talk of Perlman, Ben Shanker, Joe the Middletown, N. Y., in-the baseball world and while he was not the first hurler to use the son, Manuel Brown, Harry Gelber, dappy Jack," and the name moist delivery he was regarded by Paul Moinester, Frank Gellman,

Club of the Southern As- spent under Clark Griffith, then on and later joined the Pitts-lub of the National League, he stayed with the New York man-SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 7. he be in his big league ager until 1909 when his arm went The Springfield Teachers trounced ager until 1909 when his arm went back on him. A short time with back on him. A short time with Boane College in a football game here last night 48 to 0. Egbert he led the National major league baseball. For a time made five straight first downs to senators' pitchers under his old manager, Griffith. Then, he with 28 victories and six denumber of a small chicken farm to his native Berkshire Hills to in his native Berkshire Hills to spend his days of retirement. and 14 straight games and a spend his days of retirement.

150 STUDENTS HELD IN CLASH St. Louis Boxers WITH POLICE AT PITTSBURG, PA. orders Occur During Celebration Preliminary to Football

Break Even in **Detroit Fights** By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 7 .- Nine thousand five hundred persons con-tributed \$10,999 to the Detroit school children's food fund last

night and got as their receipts four hours of boxing by amateur fight-ers which surpassed in thrills most

Huge bonfires were set in the streets of the Oakland residential professional shows. The only expenses weer for transportation of the fighters, who came from many cities in United

States and Canada, and their

timated that \$10,000 of the gate

receipts would go to charity. The feature bout of the evening was between James Lombardo, Philadelphia, and William Mar-rone, Detroit's premier amateur fighter, a pair of 135 pounders who raked each other with punches while the fans cheered themselves hoarse. Lombardo won a hairline

St. Louis boxers broke even in two bouts. Walter Wilber defeated Chester Annison of Grand Rapids in the lightweight class, while Pete Little lost to Frank Veith, Detroit

GAVE \$232,000 PROFIT ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS

y the Associated Press.
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 7.-Athletics at University of Michgigan showed a net operating profit of \$232,076.78 for the fiscal year

The report states that effect of three-year period.

during the coming winter and

FIGHT WITH SHARKEY MAPLEWOOD DEFEATS ST CHARLES HIGH, 12-7;

CHRISTMAN IS STAR Maplewood defeated St. Charles 12 to 7 in a County League homethe leading challenger for Jaca Sharkey's American heavyweight coming game played under the St. championship when the Boston Tar Charles floodlights last night, is ready to fight. The board point- Christman, Maplewood halfback,

A series of aerial plays netted St. Completed—Edwardsville 1. Madison 2. Intercepted—Edwardsville 0. Madison 1. Touchdowns—Tenor, plunge: Baird, plunge: Tenor, plunge: Maddoux, plunge: Extra points—Tenor, plunge (twiee). Extra points—Eror, plunge (twiee). Moore, quarterback and fell across First towns—Edwardsville 14, Madison 4. the goal line. Meyer, left end, was plotted to complete the pass but the ball slipped through his fingers

Maplewood previously defeated at quarter, was the Chaminade Wellston, tied Kirkood, and lost to

Normandy in league encounters.
The lineups:
MAPLEWOOD, Pos. ST. CHARLES.
Bruckman I. F Meyer
Crain L. T L. Willner
Lutz G P. Williner
Barnes R. G Tainter
Kruse R. E Plekering
Bagranof R. T Weber
KuzmichQ. B Moore
Farris L. H Schneider
Christman R. H Ruekman
BlumerF. BCrouse
Officials: Referee, Klein (Wash.). Um-
pire, Newsom (Mo.). Head linesman, Mur-
phy (St. Louis U.).
Manlaward 6 0 0 6-12
Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4 T. Maplewood
St Charles-Pickering 1. Points after
touchdown: St. Charles-Moore 1.
Substitutes: St. Charles—Scholle for
Ruckman, Wilson for Langstaut, Schoener
for Weber.

Y. M. H. A. BASKET TEAM MEETS DE MOLAY FIVE

Having mustered together one of the best squads that ever performed under the banner of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Coach Harry D. Reget, and his assistant, Morris Dreyfus, will give their squad it first test under fire

Only four of last year's veteran reported for practice this season,

comers are Isadore Bernstein, Ben

Doane Eleven Beaten.

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Press

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 7 .- One "Scarface" Al's Brother Arrives hundred and fifty young men shout From Chicago With Pullman Load of Others. licemen wrote reports of disorders

late last night and this morning LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 7 Leavenworth Federal prison todistrict and firemen reported their efforts to extinguish the flames day.

The police radio sent out calls for pone, "Scarface" Al's older but less bers. The police radio sent out cans for some responding said they were met with a barrage of milk bottles, clubs and other missiles. One policeman was three years for income tax dodging.

Two of the robbers were captured. William Green was sent to the control of the robbers were captured. William Green was sent to the control of the robbers were captured. William Green was sent to the control of the robbers were captured. William Green was sent to the control of the robbers were captured. William Green was sent to the control of the robbers were captured. William Green was sent to the robbers were captured. William Green was sent to the control of the robbers were captured. William Green was sent to the robbers were captured. William Green was sent to the robbers were captured. William Green was sent to the robbers were captured.

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The patrols were summoned a Pullman attached to a Burlington again and the prisoners transferred train, with 16, narcotic peddlers, bootleggers and counterfeiters. He was permitted the privacy of a DRUGGIST AND SON ROBBED OF \$124 IN STORE HOLD outgrowth of a celebration prelimicompartment with special guard.

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Al, who is "Public Eenemy No.
tween Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Pittsburk. The students, arraigned in ports he may elect to go to prison with revolvers, who took \$124, and the compartment with special guard.

Vincenzo Benincassa, a druggist, and his son, Anthony, were held up in their store, 5258 Daggett avenue, last night, by two men, armed by the Associated Press.

MADRID, Nov. 1

TO BE ARRAIGNED MONDAY Defalcations and Reckless Spend ing Charged to Official of Company That Failed.

reveals. Total receipts for the period amounted to \$583.412.92.

The report stated that football receipts this fall were expected to be less than in 1930, but expressed the belief that this shrinkage in revenue resulted from economic conditions rather than to lessening of interest in the game by the public.

Football again paid the athletic All are accused of grand theft and conspiracy. The Richfield traced by the prison bloodhounds. Company went into the hands of a Federal receiver after it showed an operating deficit of slightly more than \$54,000,000 over a three-year period.

BERLIN, Nov. 7.—Paul Paintraced by the prison bloodhounds. It is serving a five-year rived today for a five-day visit. His visit is wholly non-political, it is understood, and will be entirely devoted to scientific pursuits at three-year period.

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GETS 99 YEARS FOR AIDING Edward Williams, Negro, Escapes Death Penalty by Testifying

Against Companion.
On his plea of guilty of participation in the holdup-murder two men on last Jan. 31, Edward Williams, 25 years old, a Negro of East St. Louis, was sentenced to Belleville yesterday.

The slain men were Max Newmark, proprietor of a grocery at 518 South Twentieth street, East Ralph Capone was committed to St. Louis, and Walter Hurnton, a Negro customer, who entered the store when Newmark was engaged in a pistol fight with three rob-CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Ralph Ca-

taken to a hospital.

The crowd finally surrendered.

A short time after 150 youths had been herded into the cell room, someone broke a water pipe, flood
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OF \$124 IN STORE HOLDUP

credit on his 11-year sentence.
Ralph and Al were allowed to hold a hand laundry at 111 North Fifteenth street, was robbed of \$15 at man, who drew a revolver from a package he carried and forced McDermott into the basement, where the robber tied H. Wilkerson, the same Judge who presided at Al's trial.

Andrew McDermott, proprietor of a hand laundry at 111 North Fiftenth bull yesterday at an exhibition performance for the benefit of Malert in the base of the benefit of Malert in the prison was begun.

After attempting to bait the bull on horseback in Portuguese style, the basement, where the robber tied him to a post.

Robert Dunn, president of the proprietor of bull now retired, was gotton bull yesterday at an exhibition performance for the benefit of Malert in the street, was robbed of \$15 at man, who drew a revolver from a package he carried and forced McDermott into the bull on horseback in Portuguese style, the basement, where the robber tied him around the ground.

Robert Dunn, president of the bull snagged him and cape. The bull snagged him and rolled him around the ground.

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of \$232,076.78 for the fiscal year 1930-31, the annual report of the Athletic Association, submitted to the Board of Regents yesterday, Total receipts for the perfect of Two Convicts FLEE; CAUGHT Two

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. IN DOUBLE HOLDUP-MURDER | GETS PERMIT TO BUY OUT RIVAL

To Take Over Remington Plant a Ilion, N. Y.; Competitors Opposed Purchase.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O. Nov. 7.—Per-

the Remington Cash Register Co. directors of the Remington Cash Register Co. had agreed to end 10 years of financial losses by sus-pending business by sale of liquidation, Judge Hough ruled that competition in the cash register field would not be lessened by the acquisition of Remington's assets by the National Cash Register Co. Proposal for purchase of Rem-ington assets were submitted to the court under an anti-trust de-cree entered in 1916 against the National Cash Register Co. Com-petitors of the National Cash Register Co. had contended control of Remington assets would give National 93 per cent of the cash register business of the country.

BULL FIGHTER TEARS HIS PANTS Retired Toreador Rolled by Animal

MADRID, Nov. 7 .- Juan Bel-Morals Court today, were held for ufrther hearings Monday.

NDICTED RICHFIELD OIL MAN

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INDICTED RICHFIELD OIL MAN

pending the appeal so as to get credit on his 11-year sentence.

Ralph and Al were allowed to hold a family reunion with their moth-teenth street, was robbed of \$15 formance for the benefit of Mamonte, once champion of the plazas

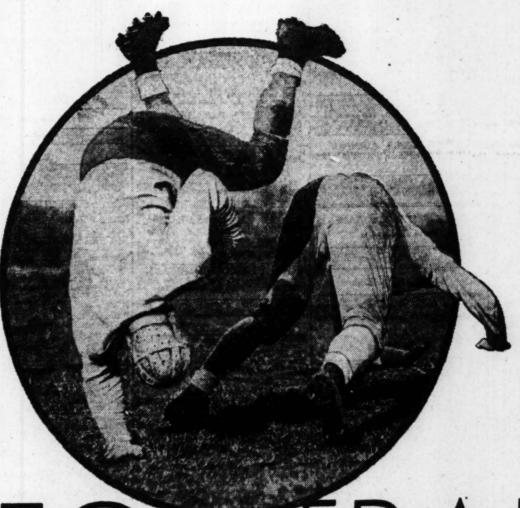
Football again paid the athletic bill. Net receipts from that sport totaled \$338,126.76, and tickets sold for track, baseball, basketball, swimming, wrestling and hockey swimming, wrestling and hockey an operating deficit of slightly and largeny. Shoemate is in understood, and will be entirely adapted a quarrel over a crap game yester-day. Green, who lived at 2348A BERLIN, Nov. 7.—Paul Pain-leve in Berlin.

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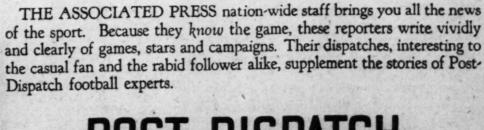
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SEILER, BERTHA (nec Haegle)—On Friday, Nov. 6, 1931, 1:39 p. m., relict of Frank Seiler, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 74 years.
Funeral from residence. 4516 South Grand boulevard, Monday, Nov. 9, 2 p. m., to St. Paul Churchyard. (Gebken). (c7) DEATHS SHAY, CHRISTINA (nee Johnspn)—Of 7020 Minnesota avenue, beloved wife of Timothy and dear mother of Adolphus E, and Douglas Ed Shay, our dear grand-mother, mother-in-law and aunt, in her seventieth year.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,
6320 South Grand boulevard, on Monday,
Nov. 9, at 10:30 a. m. to Park Lawn Ceme-BENZ, JANE TOLL-Op Friday, Nov. 6,

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SHELDON, ELIZABETH (nee Howard)

Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 6,
1931, at 9:10 p. m., beloved mother of
James J. Clarence A. Sheidon and Mrs. E.
H. Wilson, Mrs. Agnes Laughlin and Mrs.
Mary Ronan and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from the Mullen chapel, 5105
Delmar boulevard, on Monday, Nov. 9, at
9:30 a. m., to Elessed Sacrament Church,
Interment in Calvary Cemetery. BERTHOLD, EDWARD W .- Of 429 North

SOTMANN, CATHERINE WILHELMINA Nichaus and Mrs. Minne Rarcher, our dear motiver-in-law grandmother, great grandmother, sister sister in-law and aunt, aged 79 years.

Funeral from Lebiner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, Nov. 9, at 3 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

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from Parker's funeral home, 15Lockwood av., Webster Groves, Inthe Tucsday at Rossehil Cemetery,
go, Ill.

Fig. ELIZABETH C.—On Friday, Nov.
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Group Grove, Mrs. Mary Johns, uncle and
strandfather, aged 91 years, 9 months and
strandfather, aged 91 years, 9 months and DRACE, ELIZABETH C .- On Friday, Nov.

Presbyterian Church, Sullivan, Mo., Sunday, 2-p. m.

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GREATHOUSE, D. W.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 5, 1931, at 5:10 p.

m. brother of F. M. and J. W. Greathouse, Mrs. Lettle Brady.

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Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boul, on Monday, Nov.

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LANSEN, ELIZABETH—Of Plateau and
Lithia avenues, Webster Groves, Mo., on

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HANNEN, ELIZABETH—Of Plateau and Lithia avenues, Webster Groves, Mo., on Friday, Nov. 6, 1931, 3 a. m., beloved mother of George and Walter Hansen, Mingue Schaefer and Fred Hansen, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister purcal from Weick Bross, function of 2201 South 6-rand coulevard, Monday, Nov. 9, 2:30 p. m., full the stand outlevard, Monday, Nov. 9, 2:30 p. m., linerment at Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c?) WEBER, LOUISE (nee Rath)—Of 26331A California avenue, entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 6, 1931, at 19:45 a. m., dear Juneau, dear brother of Una Ruth Heidland (nee James), dear father of Una Ruth Heidland, J. Bruce Stockton and Mrs. Horland, J. Bruce Stockton and Mrs. Horland Monday, Nov. 9, 2 p. m., WILLIAMS, CYRIL-Of 3405 Har

KLEIN, GUNDA—Of 3819 Blaine avenue, on Friday, Nov. 6, 1931, at 8:10 p. m., beloved daughter of Jacob and Margaret Klein (nee Rebz) of Mount Olive, Ill., our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt in her forts-fifth year. KLEYBOECKER, AMALIA (nee Block)-

KOCH, MARTHA (nee Hemmelmann) — Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 6
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 Detroit
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 Omaha
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 Dunver
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 Salt Lake
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 Los Angeles
 \$2.5

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 N. 18th st., at Pine.
 GArfield 8500
 2 p. m., from William M. Schumacher's new chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue. Interment in St. Matthew's Cemetery, (c. 7).

KONECNIK, ANDELA D.—Of High Ridge, Mo., on Friday, Nov. 6, 1931, beloved wife of William Koneenik, dear mother of Joseph, William, Stanley, Frances, Rudolph, Angeline and Lullian, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. (c. 7)

DOVET, GEORGE—Of 5508 Louisiana avenue, beloved husband of Irene (nee Retiel), dear father of Eugene, Francis, George, Viola and Gertrude Loyet and Mrs. Martin Weber, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncleand country. and counn.
Funeral from Southern funeral home.
6320 South Grand boulevard. Monday.
Nov. 9, 8:30 a m., to St. Cecilia's Church,
thence to New SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery.
(c7)

MAYER, GEORGE—On Saturday, Nov. 7, 1931, at 7 a. m., of 50 Arundel pl., dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Meier and our dear uncle. MELVILLE, PRISCILLA - On Saturday

MURPHY, MARY (nee Foley)—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Acues Reena of 4732, Washington boul, our demonher, grandmother and great-grand liana avenue, beloved husband of Mar-lan (nee Helm), dear father of Jame-orge, Julia and Kate, and our dea

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Funoral Monday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m., From Wit Bros, funeral Barlors, 29/29, South Jofferson avenue, Interupted Sunset Burtal Park, A. Traube service. (cr)

Murphy, Mary Nolau, Patrick James. Orlando, Pietra Ostendorf, Joseph B.

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CATES 5875—2d storp front room with
board; references exchanged. (c8)
DELMAR 3824—Room board, \$3; meals
family style; continuous hot water. (c8)
KINGSBURY, 5787—Room with board. in
private apartment; total location. (c5)
LINDELL, 4339—Single or-couble, in residence, from \$3; meals optional. (31)
MAPLE, 5250—Room for 2 well planned
meals; limited number. 2 well planned
meals; limited number. (c8)
MAPLE, 5323—Room and board; exceinsive, homelike surroundings. (c1) PAGE. 5402—Room, board; meals family style; hol-water heat; \$5. (c82)
RAYMOND, 5031—Large south front; two closets: exceptional board; \$6, \$7.50.(c5)
ROOM AND BOARD—5500 west; private family; 1 or 2: \$30. For. 2871M. (c8)
VERNON, 5186—Newly furnished room instantaneous hot work. NON. 5186—Newly furnished rooms; antaneous hot water, water in rooms; and board; very reasonable. FOrest

WASHINGTON, 5112—Lovely rooms; ex-cellent table; unusually priced. (cl) WATERMAN, 5057A—Attractive rooms, plenty heat; twin beds; unexcelled meals WESTMINSTER, 4621—Large front room baard optional: \$7.50, (c67) good heat; beard optional; \$7.50. (c67) WEST PINE, 4425-2d floor front; twir beds; running water; meals optional, (c8) ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY - Nicely furnished; clean, warm privileges; reasonable, Forest S16 (c82

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ARSENAL 3435A—South front room; do be or single; kitchen privileges.

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MICHIGAN, 7220—Neatly furnished ho ORERTS CHEVROLET, 5885 DELMAR. RUSSELL, 2634—Gentleman nicely furnished; small family; no other roomer

BARTMER, 6128 - Small, housekeepir

trance. (c8)
EARIGHT, 5111—Sleeping room; refined gentleman. Forest 5977. (c1)
ENRIGHT. 5057—Nicely furnished room. private home; continuous hot water. (c8)
KENSINGTON, 4559—Furnished or unfurnished; steam heat. DElmar 52523. (c1)

LINDELL, 4254—Room in apartment; rea-

MAPLE, 5069-2 front sleeping; also unfurnished housekeeping. (cs MAPLE, 5109-Large front housekeeping.

room: southern exposure.

MARYLAND, 4306A—3 connecting rooms
2 beds, larre kitchen: sink: hot and cole
water, steam heat

water: steam heat.

MARYLAND, 4168 — Warm eingle, also connecting housekeeping; water; range (cs.)

OLIVE. 4728A - Newly furnished rooms: all conveniences; heat furnished; cheap

PAGE, 4678A—Sleeping rooms, board or tional; private home; reasonable, (cl. PERSHING, 4485—Large front, \$2.75; see to appravate; sentleman; anage,

3848 WASHINGTON

SHENANDOAH, 4014A—Nicely fu front housekeeping. Lacled 2009. (cs2 T. VINCENT 3429—2 attractive housekeeping; hot-water heat; garage. HERESA, 1039 S.—Clean housekeeping, the company of heat dulis; also single room; reasonable, (cd1) dulis; also single room; reasonable, (cd1) HALLIDAY, 3509—9 large, light modern; heat furn shed; janito SHAW, 3054—5 large rooms, j frigeration; ideal location; open

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west pine. 1919—2d front housekethering room, with kitchenette \$5. (c8)

WEST PINE, 4335-Housekeening, front sink; good heat; launder, \$4,50 un, fe8

ROOMMATES WANTED

GIRL—Employed, to share beau apartment. See manager, 4011 Del

ROONMATE Witd.—Young man beautiful 3-room apartment, \$25, 4011
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SHARE large apartment or room: boardoutional 5204 Waterman, (cc)

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beat, hot water; quiet; 75e up; ga

MONTE CARLO HOTEL, 4137 Lindel newly decorated, phone and running ter in every room; room service, 54 to also rooms with private bath. FR.

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314 Clara, 3 and 4 room efficien
new building: studio living rooms 3-ROOM EFFICIENCY, \$45 UP. 6358 Delmar: fireproof, hving room, ing alcove, kitchen, bath, dressing ro-ight, gas, ice; close to cars, schools, sto CHEAPEST RENT IN CITY
62:1 Enright, new building: bedr
ts: outside kitchen. See manager.
ARTMENTS—Waterman and U
hesterfield Apits.), ti rooms, 2 be
th floor east. See janitor.

CABANNE, 5705—5 rooms, Murphy hall room; rent reduced. (67)

DELMAR, 4336—Newly furnished rooms, housekeeping; free parking space.

ENRIGHT, 5966—IST FLOOR, 201

6 ROOMS: HEAT, JANITOR: GAI housekeeping suite; overstuffed; rollaway bed; brivate entrance. (c) trance. (c) trance. 6 ROOMS: HEAT. JANITOR: GARAGE rooms and surroom; Kelvinator; a only; S60; vacant Dec. 1.

JULIAN, 5630—4 farre rooms, refrition; very low rent. CHestnut 0453.

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CHEAPENT RENT IN TOWN 5509 Per-bing, 3 and 4 room efficiencies, beautifully decorated. See manage of the control of the c

nished; steam neat. Denna; steam; cheerful kingsstifty, 5786—Second east; cheerful room: \$15 month. Parkview 5309J. (c3)
Lindell. 4166—Comfortable rooms, is-a-dor bed; hotel service; private or share bath; refined atmosphere. (c4) PERSHING, 7330 — The most attraction apprument in the University Hills district 7 rooms and 2 baths; carace in beat ment; heat and electric refrigeration; opening the state of the refrigeration of the state of the refrigeration of the state of the refrigeration of the refrigeration of the state of the refrigeration of the ment; hear and convenient av., the mattractive and convenient 5-room and ment in University Park, living room, of ing room, two beforems, tile bath t kitchen with breakfast nook; cas stond placetric refrigerator; inspect today and electric refrieerator; inspect today; CRANE WILLMORE ORGANIZA7205 Delmaro bl. Cahany 2493, (c7)
PERSHING, 5385—Very attractive second floor, 3-family; front view open to Forest Park; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, 3 closets; owner first floor. Forest 659, (c8)

LINDELL, 4254—Room in apartment; reasonable; good location. (7)

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McPHERSON, 4008—Beautiful furnished very bleasant sleeping room; first floor; 55 week. JEfferson 4423.
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DELMAR, 5455—Completely furnished; 1

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WASHINGTON, 4346—Clean, warm room and kitchenette: adioine bath: reasonable.
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WEST PINE. 4104—Light housekeeping
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COMPTON, 2623 S.—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garaget, etc., in good condition; open; rent reduced.
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\$35 owner, 1919A Maury, (c8
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Fas. electric, large vard, 546.56 See it.
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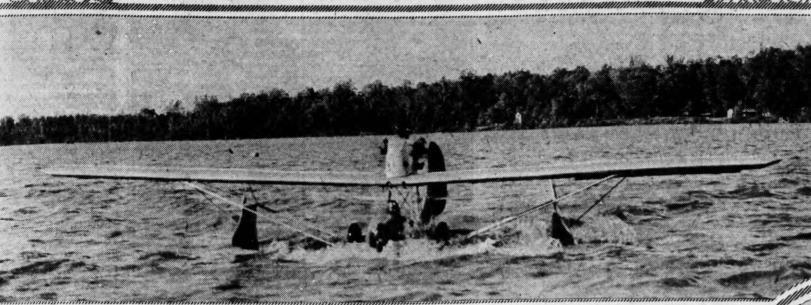
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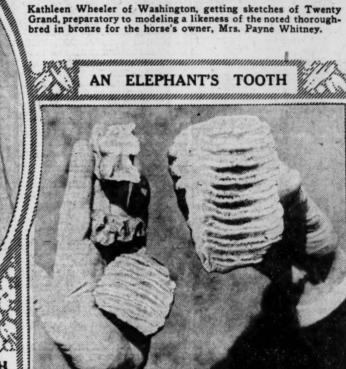
TO WED NOVELIST'S SON

Miss Alice McCreery of Tacoma, Wash., whose engagement to marry Frank Norris, only son of Charles and Kathleen Norris, has been announced. Both were students at Stanford University.



WINS POST VACATED BY LONGWORTH

John B. Hollister, Republican, elected to Congress in Cincinnati in district represented for years by the late Speaker of the House, Nicholas Longworth.



FIRST AMERICAN WAR FLAG IN FRANCE



TAKES POST HELD BY LLOYD GEORGE

Sir Herbert Samuel, now leader of the Liberal party in England—or what is left of it after the last general election.

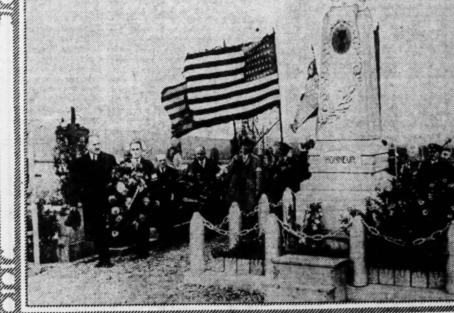




CALLES' DAUGHTER AND HUSBAND

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordan Eller photographed as they were about to sail from New York on Euro-pean honeymoon. He is a New York physician and his wife the daughter of the former President of

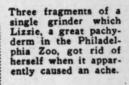
This banner was displayed by Americans who enlisted in the French Foreign Legion in 1914 and was used again, last month, at memorial ceremonies held near Verzenay, in the Marne.





Robert Kitchell of Boston, Ind., who won recent contest by husking 24.15 bushels of corn in an hour.

Party of passengers and crew getting ready to depart from the steamer Bachimo, held fast in the ice near Point Barrow, Alaska. Some of the crew will remain with the ship until the ice breaks up in the Spring.



ENGLAND'S NEW CHANCELLOR Neville Chamberlain, who has succeeded Philip Snowden in the new British Cabinet as Chancellor of the

Exchequer.



ST. LOUIS VISITOR



Bernarr Macfadden stopping at Lambert-St. Louis Field on an airplane business tour of 20 cities. Born in Mill Spring, Mo., in 1868, he was a professional wrestler in St. Louis before he made a fortune as a publisher. He now heads a chain of 14 publications, including "Liberty," "Physical Culture," six mystery and romance magazines, a New York tabloid and three daily newspapers.

An Interview With a St. Louis Juvenile

Court Judge Who Disagrees With the

Verdict of an Asotin, Wash., Jury Sen-

tencing a 12-Year-Old Boy to Life in

Prison for Killing a Sheriff.

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accomplished this maneuver Julie

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EDISON As I Knew Him

By HENRY FORD

In Collaboration with Samuel Crowther

S I said, Edison kept abreast of the news of the day, no matter what the press of his business, for it took him only a few min-A what the press of his business, lot it to a what the press of his business, lot it to be used to get the meat out of the daily newspaper. He was never out of the world and knew exactly what was going on politically.

In the last presidential campaign he followed the speeches of the candidates with great care and it may be noted that in politics he was never a neutral. He always knew what he was for and what he was against and, if asked, stated his position exactly and clearly, regardless of who might be offended.

As a young man he ate whatever

use of tobacco, however, did not

which he abominated. He was not

His whole life was arranged on

not by the custom of the clock.

He carried the same thought

letter was separate and it was the

result of experimenting to discover

how he could write clearly and

said, "while taking press re-

ports. My wire was connect-

"When I got the job, the cable

connecting with the line to Louis-

ville, had a variable leak in it,

fluctuations. The clatter was bad,

but I could read it with fair ease.

"An imagination requires an ap-

Edison's habits were individual

no one else. But how about the

men who worked with him and

he needs little sleep.

Hosiery Adapted.

terest lags, then sleep comes.

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and the fastest style.

alone in that attitude.

He would not go out of his way He was a man of powerful frame to offend anyone, but he would not and of great strength, but he had and of great strength, but he had never taken any systematic exercise at all because he was not in need of it, being naturally a very litical education dated back to the days when he was a telegraph air a great deal for a man whose operator and took millions of work was mostly inside. If he wen words of congressional proceed to a dinner, he either took with ings. Then he knew the members him the food that he then fancied of Congress so well that he could or he ate before leaving his house. and often had to reconstruct their speeches as they came over the he had the money to buy, but with the years he found what best suit-

"I took the press job in Louis-ville. I was a very poor sender, and therefore made the taking of but he has never used alcohol. His press reports a specialty. The rewspaper men allowed me to reconcile him to the cigarette 3 a. m. and get all the exchanges I wanted. These I would take home and lay at the foot of my bed. I a program of economy of effortnever slept more than four or five hever slept more than four or five he disliked doing anything which hours, so that I would awake at 9 it was not necessary for him to do. or 10 and read those papers until dinner time.

It was not necessary for minute of a desire to economize time. In his

"I thus kept posted and knew about every member of Congress, and what committees they were on; in it! This was simply to show that the place would not be a slave and all about the topical doings, as well as the prices of breadstuffs well as the prices of breadstuffs to time as measured by the clock. in all the primary markets, I was So his days were fixed by himself. in a much better position than most operators to call on my imagination to supply missing words or sentences, which were frequent in those days of old, rotten wires, hadly insulated, especially on stormy nights. Upon such occasions I had to supply in some cases quickly with the least effort. one-fifth of the whole matter by

661 DEVELOPED this style," he It was wholly characteristic that he could fill up these dispatches as they came over the wire and withed to the 'blind' side of a repeater out any hesitation at all. That at Cincinnati, so that if I missed was the way Mr. Edison had his a word or sentence, or if the wire information. He did not have to stop to recall anything which had and get the last words, because ever happened in his life, or in the Cincinnati man had no instrufact anything which he had ever ment by which he could hear me. read. It was all at his fingertips. I had to take what came.

N these last few years when ave been collecting the older things that he used and assembling and erecting his old buildings, I often had to ask him the smallest details about his early arrangements. Instantly he would take a pencil and pad and draw When, in addition to this infernal for me exactly the position of everything in the old days. If a worked badly, it required a large piece of machinery was missing, amount of imagination to get the would not only draw what it sense of what was being sent. was like but he was able to tell preciable time for its exercise, and

I was likely to find another. He read everything, including as the stuff was coming at the most of the popular books and rate of 35 to 40 words a minute, it novels that came out. He might was very difficult to write down not go through with a whole book what was coming and but in a few minutes he would dis- what wasn't coming. Hence it cover whether or not he wanted to was necessary to become a very read it. And what he read he rapid writer and so I started to knew and without effort.

From this it might be imagined that Mr. Edison was some sort of with each letter separate and withworking machine. On the contrary, out any flourishes, was the most he was very human and liked to rapid, and that the smaller the let-be with people when he was not ter the greater the rapidity. As deeply engaged in some work. He I took on an average from eight to deeply engaged in some work. He did not like formality and would very seldom attend public dinners or anything of the kind. It was feet my method."

I took on an average from eight to reau at washington, and rather is and was in the state of the public dinners of news report every J. Flanagan, who conducts a boys' school. home at Omaha, Neb. Miss Lenroot After the verdict was returned, said that murder cases involving he said he was glad they didn't very hard to get him to go anywhere; although at one time he was just as firm and about as fast liked the theater. He was an in- as it was more than 50 years ago exhaustible mine of funny stories when first he developed it. and he could occupy a whole afternoon, starting in at China and and worked out to suit himself and giving examples of story-telling in every race and nation and dialect. That gift alone would have marked who could not conform to his habhim as an extraordinary man.

its? One of the tests of a man He did not see many people of was whether or not he could fit in the curiosity-seeking and hero- with Edison's habits of work, and because he it is remarkable how many men. thought it more important to go on keeping the work always in th with his work than to chat about foreground, have been able no nothing. He usually saw people only to stay with him, but so to a who really had something to say range their own habits as to b

or some real business. able to work long hours whenever A deal has been said about Mr. long hours were required. For h Edison's sleeping habits. He is never left his men alone to wor thought to have been a man who through the night; he was alway never slept. It is true that he did there working with them and d not take a stated amount of sleep ing more than any two of then each night. He might sleep four hours or he might sleep nine hours, just as Edison took it. I have of or again he might not sleep at all. served that while a man is ve He regulated the amount of his much interested in a piece of wor sleep by his need for it.

found that when he was intensely interested in anything, it was not necessary for him to go to bed and take a normal amount of sleep. He would go on working until his intelligence, as he put it ceased properly to function. Then he lay down wherever he was and

went off to sleep.

He told me that he never dreamed. He could go instantly to for wear with the toeless danging sleep anywhere and at any time.

As everyone knows, it is not the argument but the capality is not the

amount but the quality of sleep cause of the quality of slik emably got all the sleep he needed.
He never spoke to me of any reaction from loss of sleep and I doubt if he ever had any.

On our camping trips he went to sleep whenever he felt like it which was whenever he was not interested in what was going on. bottle, which has a device for per-If visitors or the circumstances mitting only a few drops to fall held nothing for him, he went to sleep in his chair—since there was nothing else to do he felt that he might as well be resting and stor-

It was the same with his eating, nary bottle of blue.

What Can Society Do With Young Slayers?



JUDGE CALHOUN.

MURDERER at 12 years of desire to economize time. In his A age—at 21 what? An incorearly laboratories he always had a rigible inmate of a State peniclock-but it never had any works tentiary, surrounded by fellow criminals, hoping only, if he is ever free, "to pull another job," or, a valuable member of the community, reformed through proper training, seeking to counteract an error houn's discussion. committed in childish irresponsi-

uch discussion, as a result of the boy, following his conviction by a jury in the fatal shooting of Shercarded the insanity, abnormality defense counsel" and decided the

So Hubert, from present indicaas a hopeless member of society, incapable of reform, while the justice of his punishment is widely

across the Ohio River at Covington, signaling current to make violent leak, the wires north to Cleveland porter of the sentence, however, a and watched the proceedings smil-He is Kenneth Mackintosh, Seatile, member of the Wickersham
Commission and former Justice of
the State Supreme Court.

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placed in charge of the Juvthe surroundings is perferred.

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Father Flanagan is so certain fording a deterrent to further that the boy is not hopeless that crime, rather than as a punish-he asked to be allowed to take Hu- ment, and there is no end to be bert in charge to reform him, alleg- gained, from the deterrent view, in ing he felt the boy had never had a sentencing a 12-year-old boy to life hance.

in the penitentiary. A child of that
St. Louis has a strong advocate age should be handled under the of corrective, rather than punitive, corrective sections of the law, and

HUBERT NICCOLLS.

an effort made to reform him, to

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crime from the viewpoint of af-

methods in dealing with child criminals, in Circuit Judge John W. Calhoun, who has charge of the Juvenile Court. Judge Calhoun be lieves that the sentence for the Rockford youth is not necessarily ent-day criminals are from 17 to 21 but that a child of 12 cannot realize the consequences of his actions No juvenile criminal that young is hopeless, in Judge Calhoun's view, unless feeble-minded, and at that age a penitentiary is not the proper institution for him:

A brief resume of the Hubert Niccolls case is necessary for a fuller understanding of Judge Cal-

When officers under Sheriff Wormell, 72, went to a grocery in Aso-The matter is the subject of tin the night of Aug. 5 last to investigate a burglary, Sheriff Worlife sentence imposed on Hubert mell was shot and killed by Hu-Niccolls, 12-year-old Asotin, Wash., bert as the boy crouched behind a pickle barrel. Officers who took him in charge said he told them he iff John Wormell. The jury "dis- shot because he thought the others would leave, and he could escape and mental irresponsibility pleas of Hubert also was reported to have said at first that he had been prom boy was as responsible as if he were ised \$2 and a trip to Canada for the burglary, but later denied that His story, as related during tions, will spend the rest of his his trial, was that he stole a re-life in the penitentiary, given up volver and broke into the store to

discussed.

Both sides of the controversy have been upheld, although the preponderating opinion seems to be that the sentence is too harsh, was "not guilty." The boy apher that Hubert because of his age that the sentence is too harsh, was "not guilty." The boy apher that the sentence is too harsh the sentence is too harsh that they are a Jesse on as one who has erred and can be reformed; the court undertakes the try to make them realize that they under that influence, and under that influence, and under the influence, are not brave, or 'hard' or a great' the sentence is too harsh. that Hubert, because of his age peared for the trial dressed in a and his early surroundings, is not new suit that replaced the ragged necessarily incorrigible. One sup- apparel he wore when arrested, man prominent in public life, being and alert. When the end of lieves the sentence was too mild, the trial neared, however, he lost He is Kenneth Mackintosh, Seat- interest, and slept while the Judge than when he entered.

ciety, and it is reasonable to exages from a postoffice; that his Missouri decides to try the child is why so often, to reform chil- ed or mentally diseased parents is pect that at some future time he father is confined in an Idaho either as a criminal, or under the dren, we take them away from the usually also mentally deficient. If will again be at liberty. Life under asylum; that his mother was pov- Juvenile Court laws, as a delin- parents. our present system means only a erty stricken, without food and quent, Judge Calhoun said. There "It is

are Miss Katherine Lenroot, act- play the harmonica and cornet, ing chief of the Children's Bu- and liked to read about Boy Scouts,

children under 16 are usually either send him to an insane asylum, "for accidental or indicate mental ab- even smart men go nuts in a mad-normality of some kind. She also house."

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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BURIAL PERMITS.

AWARD ON COLUMBUS STATUE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. - Back rom South America, Frank Lloyd Wright, Chicago architect and one of three judges in an international contest to select a design for a monument to Christopher Columbus, to be erected in Santo Domingo, announced yesterday that J. L. Gleave of England won the

Wright said the announcement must be "a shock to all England," as no similar award had been given to an Englishman for such an chievement in centuries. Already \$800,000 has been contributed in the United States for the statue, while \$700,000 is still to be col-lected in Central and South Amer-

Ontario Unemployment Relief.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 7.—Municipal and provincial projects costing \$21,565,795 have been approved by the Dominion Govern-ment for unemployment relief, Senator G. R. Robertsan, Minister of Labor, announced last night. The Dominion will bear \$10,234,-211 of the total cost. In addition the Dominion Government is min-istering to the needs of destitute in the drought area of Saskatchewan by supplying funds for the purchase of food, clothing, fuel, seed and feed,



HUBERT NICCOLLS and his grandmother, MRS. MARIE ADDING-TON, after the boy's conviction of murder.

that the crime was the result of a ence and tact. life warped by associations and "Every child is different; he con-lack of family training, an effort not be considered from a general want to be called "Mr." or that

"The average type of boy that is ly understood to do that.
ought into the Juvenile Court," "And once the child is underbrought into the Juvenile Court." acking, and many have no ability sults of the study. to differentiate between right and "But take for instance a child likes your tie? Of course you do who has had poor early training."

to the Niccolls boy.

"Certainly the method of han- beginning of reform. train him away from criminal ten- dling his case was contrary to all conceptions of the treatment of 66W HEN children are brought juveniles.

the harsh discipline of the penitentiary, acquiring an increased antileased from prison, he will prob-

anced, placed in an institution, not tion must be gone about from the on it very easily.

in a pentitentiary. If it is found psychiatric side, and requires pati- time when I want to be called by

should be made to bring the boy standpoint. He must be studied to am "high hat." ANXIOUS, under corrective training, with a learn how he can be reached, and view to making him a useful citi- how the heart can be reached. The child's character must be thorough-

Judge Calhoun continued, "should stood, at least an attempt should be in about the seventh or eighth be made to train him. It is not be in about the seventh or eighth be made to train him. It is not grade at 12 years of age, but usual- always necessary to place him in ly is two or three years behind in an institution; sometimes he can school. In the majority of cases be placed with the parents and are commanding your instrume proper home training has been trained in accordance with the re-

who has had poor early training. likes your tier or course you on think of that. When you entry "Whether the delinquency is due He comes before the Juvenile to lack of training or to a mental Court, and is sent to Bellefontaine condition, the juvenile offender Farm. He is placed under some should not be treated as a form of training, taught a vocacriminal, for, I think, he is not tion; an effort is made to interest capable of criminal intent unless him in some form of activity, and such capability has been previous- usually the interest becomes inly shown. That would also apply tense, and the child can be reached to the Niccolla have through that interest. That is the nod and at once join the others

to try to bring about that reformation. I can hardly conceive of any criminal. However, put a child invitation). The abbreviation S. V. P." is used in the leftcase under 14 years old being with such an idea in the penitentiary, and he will come out harder corner of card or other invitati "Heredity has nothing to do with than ever, more convinced that he of a formal nature, dinner, lunc

this boy's parents were in an takes more room. "Kindly sen ally hard to discover the asylum, the chances are that he response to nine Westm few years in the penitentiary. He clothing to care for her seven chil- he can be considered not as a best method of bringing about that was deficient. He is about two should have been hanged."

Place" is also used. Sometimes the clothing to care for her seven chil- he can be considered not as a best method of bringing about that was deficient. He is about two dren, and that he was ragged and member of the criminal class, but reform. First, it must be ascer- years behind in school. Considera
"R. s. v. p." is used directly under aren, and that he was ragged and underfed when arrested. He testias as an individual; examined by a tained what the early surround-tion as an individual is necessary the word "Dancing" on an invitation to a sympathizers with Hubert fied on the stand that he liked to psychiatrist, and if mentally unbalings and training were; the question to a dance, at the lower left to the contraction of the carry cannot pass the contraction of the carry cannot pass the carr

umn must be addressed Martha Carr at the St. L Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answer all questions of ge interest but, of course, give advice on matters of purely legal or medical natu Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply. DEAR MRS. CARR: I support you have received many letter

regarding the "bashful" Here's another. I am young man 24 years old, quite po alar and have been asked here an there and because of being so u terly self-conscious and backward have refused many times. Carry ing a conversation is one of my obstacles, although when some else starts it I can join in speak as intelligently as others. But most of the time I just don't know what to say. I am a mus cian and consequently come in contact with quite a few people from ime to time, but this is always my excuse. Of course with people whom I know intimately, it is different. They are used to that They call me "Mr. this" all the my given name. I always imagine

Artistic persons are likely to sensitive and sometimes selfscious, and yet when they cone work they forget completely presence and opinions of the ou side world. Couldn't you apply and bent upon interpretation, do a room, or accept invitations

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"Can I take you home when you whispered Jimmy

Julie nodded an assent which she antly wished to withdraw, but my had been pulled back to the no again.. A fat man, over-essed, with a cigar in his mouth, whose fat-imbedded eyes were ndly, spoke to her.
"Name's Bleeker," he said, "and 1 ss vou're Miss Treherne, ain't

That was certainly a wonderful ng you did at the Trebizond the her night, Miss Treherne. I'm arrell's manager. How come you pen to know a hoofer like him idn't know Jimmy ever done any

He indicated the room and its le with a gesture of his cigar. Julie colored from an inner feel-Deep down inside she knew that

e had been afraid all along that my would tell his intimates of night at his apartment.

Bleeker's question proved that he d been far more chivalrous than e had given him credit for being. she despised herself for having ubted him. But Bleeker waited wa no reply to his question. It's great for a lad like Jimm

mix with people like these," he he can dance-you've seen But he can sing, too. And got perschality like no one was plugging along, doa single, four and six times a you know, picture-vaudeville es, dragging down \$75, mayweek. And he comes ne for booking, and I let him it straight. Single is punk, ll him. Get yourself a partner. him a girl, and I was gonna him poking. And then this ce at Ike Trebizond's joint s along, and here he is, a big sle, in spite of what I told him. in't often old man Bleeker is but this time I was, and quick enough to admit it.

o vaudeville stuff for Jimmy It's the talkies, hi featured romantic-comic lead—then a dway show—it's a career, Miss

OU'RE proud of him, aren't you?" asked Julie.

"Like he was my own son, rse, I'll make plenty dough m, but I'd root for Jimmy, He's a swell kid. Give ast dime to any one-. Well, ke I was going to say, I'm glad see him mixing in places like It does him good. Gets him right kind of following and e than that—it gives him ease, istoms him to the right sort of Mostly he's been a lone-kid, and I'm sure glad he's

gonna sing." zed that fact instantly. But he the indefinable knack of puta song across.

er—provided his face and voice stered all right for the movies vas destined to be enormously cessful. He had not overshot mark last night when he said he'd make a million in the couple of years. And women, suddenly realized. would do utmost to spoil him.

she wondered that she had not ed him, respected him, and ad stru ed him for his decency. But had not realized that he

And then she remembered that night's kiss had not been the he had given her. His lips brushed hers as she lay un-lous in his apartment. And had not been angry!
uld that have been because

Ously she had known his Oh, what were these fuoughts? She loved Ralph , and despised herself be-

enly Jimmy's whole person loyed her. Who was he? g-and-dance man from some e home, who had nimble and rhythm in his voice. interests could she possibly common with him? His ing, his singing! She'd row I'd row I' eyes and freckles?

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DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Clock's Party

OU'LL be going to a Hallo-ween party I know, but I really call this my party, be-

cause I'm having a lot of Hallo-ween fun with you."

Now it was nice of the Little Black Clock to speak as 'lough he

were having the fun.

The old deserted house where

the Little Black Clock was having his party was filled with Jack o'

Lanterns all brightly lighted, and

they popped corn over the embers of the fire and ate delicious

Then the Little Black Clock

showed them some false faces he

had made and they ran around the

house shouting to each other.
"The witches will get you. The

ghosts will get you. Oh, oh, oh,

run, run, run!"
All over the house they chased

each other, trying to make their

speeches as wild and crazy as they

After they had finished chasing

They wondered what it could be.

"It's our plane!" exclaimed the Little Black Clock. It was landing

back of the house now and the Lit-

tle Black Clock asked the children

to help him carry the Jack o' Lan-terns into the plane.

They did this and they carried

their poppers and their corn and

false faces, too, and then they started off in the plane. "I'm going to turn the time way ahead," the Little Black Clock said,

"and we're going to help those peo-ple of the future to have an old-

time Halloween party such as they've wanted to have for a long,

long time."
They had a beautiful party at

one of the air hotels but every one thought the Jack o' Lanterns were

the most fascinating things in the world. They were tremendously

each other they heard a humming

cetters intended for this coln must be addressed to rtha Carr at the St. Louis nt-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will were all questions of general erest but, of course, cannot e advice on matters of a rely legal or medical nature. One who do not care to have it letters published may ense an addressed and stamped elone for a personal reply elope for a personal reply.

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Vants" ILIS



DTAKER

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

IMMY was at the plano. He rose and came to her side. The other young men found themselves edged aside. How Jimmy mplished this maneuver Julie did not know; but, oddly, it her respect him. She had thought Jimmy gauche; she was pleased to find him otherwise.

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Was Dolly calling across the room. can I take you home when you She was almost at the door. She e nodded an assent which she

moved as if she were fleeing from terrible danger.
"Sorry," she called to Dolly, "but wished to withdraw, but had been pulled back to the I had only a moment and that's

ain.. A fat man, over-with a cigar in his mouth, She was at the door, through it, ose fat-imbedded eyes were in a moment. She paused outside, y, spoke to her.

ame's Bleeker," he said, "and I self. Across her eyes floated a picou're Miss Treherne, ain't ture of Jimmy rising from the piano, then sinking reluctantly at was certainly a wonderful you did at the Trebizond the Then self-control, that had so in-

night, Miss Treherne. I'm explicably deserted her, returned. s manager. How come you to know a hoefer like him: know Jimmy ever done any turning hot and cold at sight of around to places like this."
dicated the room and its
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She disdained a taxi and started been afraid all along that walking home. The crisp air cooled her fevered cheeks, and she began

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Let a seen can sing too. And she could be certain that other. ception of the heart-wrecking male. And she could be certain that other girls did not find him overwhelming. Even silly Dolly Wanders was know, picture-vaudeville ragging down \$75, may-week. And he comes

Then what was wrong with her?

Then what was wrong with her? then he needn't be angry if she oking, and I let him She had come to no answer to joined Jimmy at the Trebizond! aight. Single is punk, Get yourself a partner. this oft-repeated question when she reached home. Outwardly coman act for him, and he girl, and I was gonna posed, but still in an inner turmoil, she was trying to reach a magazine

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"Say, Julie," came the aggrieved Of European Lace ong, and here he is, a big spite of what I told him. voice of Jimmy, "I thought you said I could take you home." toften old man Bleeker is Something about the juvenile re- inist leader, brought back from but this time I was, and proach in his tones almost made Europe a handsome evening gown often old man Bleeker is

rick enough to admit it. her laugh. So—she had been of lace made over pale pink. The vaudeville stuff for Jimmy afraid of this small boy. Tris the talkies, hi featured or annutic-comic lead—then a minute," she replied. "and I knew Miss Paul wears the large amber ay show-it's a career, Miss I'd break up the party if I took pendant which the suffragists pre-

sented her following the passage of you with me. "What did I care about the par- the suffrage amendment giving "But I did," she rebuked him. "Dolly is a friend of mine." "Yeah, I know that, but still-Like he was my own son,

Julie, I gotta see you" "Well, we'll meet again some time," she laughed. "That isn't good enough," he

m mixing in places like oes him good. Gets him kind of following and kind of following and that it gives him ease.

said. "When may I come to tea?"

that-it gives him ease, was to pickup things. "I'll telephone," she promised. Mostly he's been a lone-"And I'm to grow old waiting for and I'm sure glad he's the ring, eh? Not on your life. I joy himself now. Ss-sh, can see you picking up the phone

and hear you asking for my numhad no voice. Julie rechat fact instantly. But he "I phoned yesterday, didn't I?" she asked.

definable knack of put-"Yes, but that was yesterday. Toneeded, at once, that his rovided his face and voice all right for the movies you come to the Trebizond toyou come to the Trebizond to-night? Now, don't say 'no.' I want tined to be enormously He had not overshot to see you, I want to talk to you." "I'm sorry, but I can't," she re-

last night when he said make a million in the le of years. And women, "Gee, I wish you would," he said nly realized. would do pleadingly.

"I can't," she said. "I'll telendered that she had not phone soon." harm at once. She had Abruptly she hung up the inrespected him, and adstrument. A moment ago she had for his decency. But been laughing at herself, thinking not realized that he him a small boy. Now she was trembling. She picked up the

she remembered that phone again. Ralph had left his office, but ad given her. His lips she caught him at his apartment. s kiss had not been the ed hers as she lay un-in his apartment. And "Ralph, I want you to break your engagement for tonight."

"Darling, that's impossible." t been angry! hat have been because "When I ask it?" "But it's at the Warings'. A dinshe had known his ner for 12. They couldn't poswhat were these fu-She loved Ralph sibly fill my place at this hour

"Suppose they can't, Ralph, I and despised herself becould even think of any want to see you." He was instantly alarmed, "Is something wrong?" yed her. Who was he? nd-dance man from some

"No-nothing wrong. But is it home, who had nimble surprising that I should wish to d rhythm in his voice. see my flance?" terests could she possibly "Bless you," he cried. common with him? His it weren't an inforgiveable rudeness

his singing! She'd row I'd break the date. But I can't. these things rather scon. The Warings were old friends of from his so-called talent, did he have? Qualities of and soul? Yes, but hunof men had those. Did she, Treherre reherne, hold herself so hat she could be won by see you,"- he assured her. "I—I can get away by 11. Would it be that she could stoop to ask "Isn't it a theater party and the

Bobby Thatcher -By George Storm



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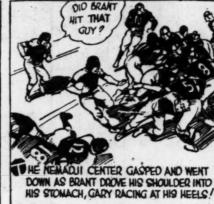


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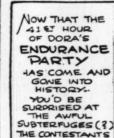
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Dumb Dora -By Paul Fung

A Dose of His Own Medicine



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ON!!

Would that be too late?"

Miss Paul In Gown

"That means 12 at the earliest.

"I'm afraid so," she answered.

Well, if he couldn't break a

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Miss Alice Paul, well known fem-

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At 6:30.

Hageman. Organ. WENR, WOC, WDAF, WOW-

WJZ, KDKA, WSM, WFAA,

WCCO, KMBC-Reis and Dunn

Breen and De Rose (chain).

WIL-Sparklers.

KFUO-Radio Calendar. Rev.

At 6:00.

KFUO-Bible study; music.

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KMOX-Orchestra.

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Orchestra.



At 8:45.

At 9:00. KSD-Arnheim's dance orches-

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WIL-Dance orchestra.

WABC, KMBC, KOIL-Simmons'

At 9:15.

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At 10:00. KSD-Marion Harris (chain.

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WIL-Al and Tom.

(chain).

KDKA).

-Russ Columbo, baritone (chain), WABC, RMBC, WGN-Morton Downey and Orchestra (chain). At 10:45.

KWK-Dancing Gems.
WJZ, KOA-Lew White, organ-

At 11:00. KSD - Connecticut Yankees

(chain. Also WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WOW, KOA). KWK-Rose's orchestra. WJZ - Sliver Tone Quartet

(chain). Also KFAB. WIL-Bailey's orchestra. Also WABC, KMBC, KOIL. Guy Lombardo's orchestra (chain).

At 11:15. KMOX—France Laux. WJZ, KYW - Paul Whiteman's orchestra (chain).

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"Every Little Arms
Around Me. "Sweet and Lovely."
"River Stay Away From My
Door." "Giver Stay Away From My
Door." "Under the Palms." "In
Dream." "You Didn't Know the Music."
"La Rosita." "How's Your Unde.
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"There's Nothing Too Good for My Baby." "The Cuban Love Song." Good
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Dear," "Sweet Sue." "Show Me the Way
to Go Home." "Have a Little Drink.
"Sitting on Top of the World."

WJZ. WMAQ—"Cuckoo" program KSD-Vincent Lopez's orchestra hain). Also WEAF, WWJ, WOW, KOA.

KWK-Vaudeville. WJZ, WMAQ-"Cuckoo" program WIL-Art Gillham. KMOX-Reichman's orchestra. At 12:00. KMOX - Famous Beauties of

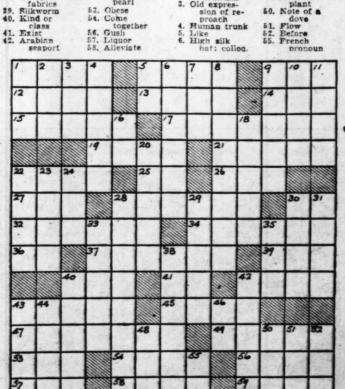
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KSTP. WSM. KTHS). WIL-Foster's Orchestra KMOX—Bing Crosby and or chestra (chain. Also WGN). WLW-Los Amigos; concert of Latin-American music. At 10:15. KMOX-Orchestra. WABC, WOWO, KMBC-Street Singer (chain). KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain Also KFAB, KSTP, WMAQ). KSD-Alice Joy and Van Loan's Orchestra (chain). At 10:30. WIL-Orchestra. KSD-Coon Sanders' orchestra (chain). Also WEAF, WOC. WOW, WSB, WWJ, WDAF. KWK-Studio program



Tonight's Radio Programs KWK - Little Orphan Annie

(chain).

KSD-Dinner music (chain).

WIL-Evening Echoes. KMOX-Children's program. KWK-Raising Junior (chain). , At 5:15.

KWK - Little Buster Parade WIL-Dick Malloy. KMOX-Orchestra

At 5:30. KSD-Mexican Typica Orchestra KWK-Popular Dance Band. KMOX-Talk: The Answer Man Wile (chain).

WJZ, KDKA — Vocal trio

Piano interlude. WIL-Salon Group. At 5:45.

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(chain).
"On Revival Day," "You Didn't Know the Music," Nat Brushloff; "Mrs. Murphy's Chowder." "If I Have to Go on Without You," orchestra; "You Try Somebody Else," "I Need Lovin."

KMOX—Artists' Bureau. KMOX-Col. Stoopnagle and Bud (chain. Also WABC, WCCO, KMBC). At 6:45. KWK-Carlo Le Mar, tenor, and orchestra (chain. Also WJZ, KDKA, KYW, KFAB). KSD-Pryor's Band, orchestra and quartet (chain. Also WEAF, WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. KMOX — Morton Downey and KYW, WOC, WWJ). Tony Wons (chain. Also WGN. College Medler KOIL, KMBC, WCCO).

Ol' Man River. Ol' Man River . . . Quartet "Within This Heart of Mine." Morton Downey: "When Your Boy Becomes a Man," orchestra; "That's Home Sweet Home to Mc. Morton Downey: (Yale Song!), orchestra: "I'm For You 100 Per Cent," Morton Downey.

WEAF, WENR, WWJ—The Gold-Do the New York I'm With You
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Shine On. Harvest Moon
(quartet)
Limehouse Blues
Orchestra bergs (chain). At 7:00.

KSD—Concert by National Or- Tales From the Vienna Woods.... Pinale to Overture "William Tell" . Rossini Band and Orchestra Signature—"Anchors Aweigh" KMOX—Legends of the Iroquois chestra (chain, Also WEAF, WOC, KWK-Danger Fighters (chain. Indians by Francis Bowman and

Also on WJZ, KDKA). "The Men Who Slept," dramatic sketch; Bel-viso's Orchestra. concert by d'Anna's band (chain. Also WGN.) Also WGN., Goldma Stepping Along Goldma March from "Alda" Procession of the Sardar Ippolitoff-Ivano Singles WIL-Bailey's Orchestra. KMOX-Mills Brothers' Negro Quartet (chain). WIL-Mr. Fixit. KSD—Football scores, KMOX—Abe Lyman's orchestra

fund talk by James E. King.

At 8:15.

and comedy team (chain. Also WABC, KMBC, KOIL, WGN). WIL-Grace Walz and Uke. KWK-Bingham and Wells. At 7:30. KSD — Radio in Educatio At 8:30. (chain. Also WDAF, KYW, WWJ, WOC, WOW, WSM, KOA). Jane KSD-Club of the Air (cha Also WEAF, WWJ, WOC, WDAF, Addams, Hull House, is to speak on "Social Consequences of Business WSM, WMAQ). Alleen Clark, so-

"Social Consequences of Business
Depression."

KWK—Selvin's orchestra and soloists (chain. Asso WJZ, WLW. WLW, WMAQ).

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KWK—"First Nighter" (chain. Also WJZ, WLW. KYW, KSTP, KOA). "The Eyes of the Enemy."

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WGN, WCCO). WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KOIL-National Radio Forum (chain) William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, is to speak.

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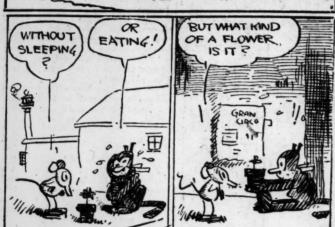
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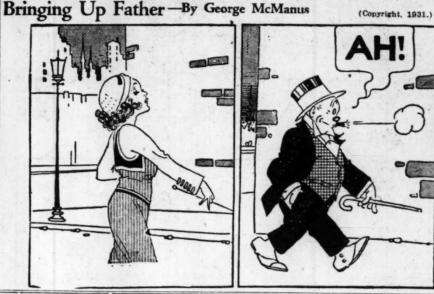
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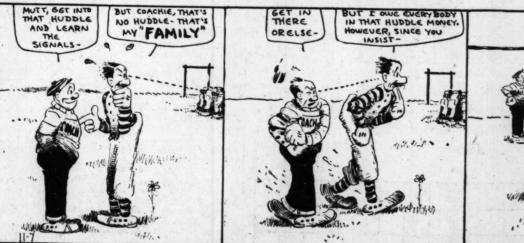




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Vithdrawal of Envoys and Possibly Trade Boycott Mentioned-How far U. S. Will Participate Is Un-

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- A p

e refusal was Japan's reply toay to a League of Nations reso tion requesting withdrawal of its pops from Manchuria by Nov. 6. In a note to Aristide Briand of France, chairman of the league's Council, the Japanese overnment rejected as impractible the proposal that protection Japan's Nationals and property undertaken by the League on exc

vithdrawal of the soldiers. Japan definitely asserted its in-ention to keep its forces in Manhuria until China gave assurance of the safety of Japanese subjects nd agreed to respect Japan's TR treaty rights.

The note made public at apanese Embassy here said: Ga Having regard to the actual conitions in Manchuria the Japanese ernment have regretfully been ought to the conclusion that the ngers involved in the precipitate ecall of the Japanese troops could of be averted by measures of (League) supervision."
Insists on Five Fundamentals

In emphatic terms, Japan an-bunced its intention of demandcompliance with its "five fun-mental principles" laid down on 24, before recalling its sol-

The five points-which Briand contends have already been met by China—include "respect for the aty rights of Japan in Manchu-The others are mutual repudiation of aggressive conduct, re-pect for territorial integrity; sup-pression of agitation and boycott; d protection of Japanese na-

'Unless and until an arrangeent is reached between Japan and China on the basis of these ST nciples, no measure of security or the lives and property of Jap-nese subjects, sufficient to enable withdrawal of the Japanese oops to the railway zone can ossibly be assured," the Japanese of said. "It is far from the oughts (of the Japanese Govment) to insist on the final adustment of the whole series of ending questions between Japan of

For Direct Negotiation.
"As a condition precedent withdrawal of the troops, all that they urge upon China for the present is a frank recognition, by rect negotiations between the two ies, of the fundamental prin

eles that should govern normal ations between any two nations. "Such an accord will be a long step toward replacing the existing ension by a sense of stability between the peoples of the two na-tions, to whose interest it is, to be on the best of terms."

China throughout has refused to negotiate with Japan so long as Japanese troops occupy Chinese ly

Japan's note also hinted that thina in a recent com o the League "had called into juestion the validity of some of the treaties constituting the basic embodiment of the relations between Japan and China." It as-serted that "the Japanese Govern-

ment could not for a moment en tertain such a contention." While making known its firm stand, Japan thanked Briand for his "sympathetic concern" and ex-pressed a desire to withdraw its

How far the American